

November Will Determine Congressional Trend U. S. Moves To Tighten Asia's Loose Defense Against Reds

Initial Start Is Made By Pacific Group

Washington (AP) — The United States has begun the long delicate task of tightening Asia's loose defense Communism.

Only a bare start was made last week when a Pacific Council was created to implement mutual defense agreements between Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Foreign policy chiefs of the three nations, meeting in Honolulu, said frankly it would be a long time before they could establish a Pacific equivalent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO.

The main reason is a welter of geographical and political differences which keep Asia broken into fragments that do not fit together as well as the sometimes rough pieces in Europe.

The same factor doubtless will insure continued Communist efforts to keep Asia inflamed with wars, insurrections, unrest and uncertainty.

Most Asian specialists agree that the only chance for collective security in the Orient rests on wise, sometimes forceful United States leadership.

The Pacific Council is the outgrowth of treaties intended to prevent resurgent Japanese imperialism as much as to block Communism.

Jordan's King Will Abdicate In Few Days

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Unusually reliable sources said yesterday Jordan's king Talal will abdicate within the next 48 hours.

Talal is reputed to suffer from mental illness. A three-man council is now running the Jordan government for him. Crown Prince Hussein, his eldest son, is a student in England. The prince will be 18 next May.

Informants in contact with Jordan's government told of the prospective change in Jordan. Their accounts were confirmed by Beirut diplomatic and government sources and highly placed Jordanian officials.

The Jordan Parliament has been summoned for a secret session in Amman, the capital, tomorrow and the king's abdication may be announced then.

The three-man council has been studying the question of the exact date on which Crown Prince Hussein can assume royal powers. According to the Moslem calendar, he will be 18 next May 2, but by the Western calendar his 18th birthday will not be until later.

Talal's abdication is expected to result in a reshuffle of the council, which would become a Regency Council and govern for Hussein until he actually becomes the monarch.

Madame Chiang To Undergo Skin Treatment

Honolulu (AP) — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of Nationalist China's President, arrived by plane from Formosa early yesterday for treatment of a skin disorder.

Her arrival was marked by the same hush-hush atmosphere which attended advance reports of her trip. Reporters and photographers were not permitted to approach her and were only able to take distance pictures as she drove away from the airport.

Two reporters who sought an explanation of the restrictions were deprived of their airport passes and hustled away.

Abolishes Censorship

Cairo (AP) — The reform Egyptian government headed by Premier Aly Maher last night officially abolished censorship which has been in effect since the start of World War Two.

Highlights On WVPO

7:00—Taylor Talks
9:00—News
11:05—A Woman's World
12:00—Lunch Melodies
2:45—Report From Europe
7:55—News

Stevenson Will Boss His Own Campaign; National Committee Is Secondary

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 10 (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson's top lieutenant said today the Democratic presidential nominee will boss his own campaign and indicated the Democratic National Committee will play a secondary role in directing the fight.

Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's personal campaign manager, told reporters "the campaign is under the direction of the governor—and there is only one general."

Wyatt's statement came after Frank E. McKinney, retiring Democratic national chairman, had said: "there can be only one general, and he is the chairman of the Democratic National Committee."

This sharp difference of opinion over who will be the "general" in the campaign cropped out at a news conference attended by McKinney, Wyatt, and Chicago lawyer Stephen A. Mitchell, who succeeds McKinney as national chairman.

For all practical purposes, McKinney stepped aside today as national chairman and turned over the control to Mitchell, whose election by the national committee is a mere formality.

The question of who will be the "general" was raised by a reporter who asked if Stevenson is going to have a "two-headed campaign." He was referring to the fact that Stevenson has set up his own personal campaign headquarters outside the national committee work.

Allied Planes Scorch Reds On 'Siberia Hill' In Korea

Seoul, Monday, Aug. 11 (AP) — Allied fighter-bombers scorching Chinese Reds on bitterly-contested "Siberia Hill" in Western Korea Sunday in day-long waves after Chinese troops were driven off the knob three times in 24 hours.

The Korean War has turned into a series of scattered and violent battles for lonely outposts. A battalion officer described it as "the creeping of the Communists."

The officer cited "Siberia Hill" as an example. He said the Reds try to seize advance Allied outposts and fortify them so strongly and quickly that recapture is difficult and costly.

"Siberia Hill" is a low, shell-pitted knob east of the truce conference site of Panmunjom. From 3 p.m. until dusk Sunday, the aerial assault on the hill was virtually continuous. Plane after plane unloaded bombs, rockets and flaming jellied gasoline.

The Reds, attacking behind an intense artillery and mortar barrage, first seized the hill just before dawn Saturday. Driven off at 11 a.m. they stormed it again 15 minutes later.

After hours of skirmishing, the Allies recaptured it at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, but the Reds drove back to the crest by 6 a.m. Sunday.

On the Central Front, Republic of Korea (ROK) troops continued to hold "Capitol Hill" west of the Pukhan River after throwing back desperate Chinese attacks Saturday night and early Sunday. That hill has changed hands six times since last Tuesday.

Rep. Walter Charges New Immigration Law Viciously Misconstrued In Karl Latva Case

Rep. Francis E. Walter last night issued a definite report on the case of a Finnish immigrant millworker who was ordered deported under the provisions of the 1950 McCarran Internal Security Act.

Rep. Walter, in a statement to this newspaper, outlined a number of improvements over the old bill which have now been passed by the House and Senate.

One of the new bill's provisions, Rep. Walter said, will probably save the millworker from deportation.

The McCarran-Walter bill does not become law until Dec. 24, 1952.

Millworker Karl A. Latva, of Wendell, N. H., was ordered deported from the country last week by a Boston federal judge after he voluntarily admitted that he had joined the Communist party 18 years ago, paid 90 cents in dues under the impression the pro-labor organization would help settle a mill strike in which he was involved.

Rep. Walter pointed out in his statement that, under the terms of his new bill, if "Latva is permitted to remain in the U. S. until the end of this year, he will be in a position to avail himself of this new and humanitarian remedy" which has been written into the 1952 legislation.

The Eastern congressman's statement provides another step in Latva's growing defense against deportation under the now obsolete 1915 and 1950 laws.

The 1952 law states specifically that former members of subversive organizations should not be deported on those grounds alone, if they have a satisfactory record and moral character for the ten years following such an association.

Treasure Is Discovered By Searchers

Somerset, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP) — Treasure hunters shifting through the debris-littered mountain farm where Samuel Jackson King lived and died said today their search for cash, bonds and bank books is about completed.

In the 10 days since the hunt began after the 73-year-old recluse was found dead in a field, Sheriff Karl I. Hare reported the searchers discovered:

Nearly \$18,000 in negotiable bonds, old currency, gold and silver coins.

Bank books, safe deposit vault keys and real estate deeds indicating an estate worth approximately \$50,000.

Two wills, the most recent of which gives the farm and everything on it to a neighbor, Earl Gary, who worked part-time for years as King's "hired hand."

Hare said he does not know how King saved so much, nor why a comparatively wealthy man chose to live as King did—in an isolated house guarded by a pack of fierce dogs and with a loaded gun always around.

The house is in a mountain area about 20 miles from this Southwestern Pennsylvania county seat town. King's ancestors settled there more than a century ago, and the section long has been known as "King's Bridge" where a covered bridge once spanned Laurel Hill Creek.

King apparently died of a heart attack, the coroner's report said.

The sheriff and his deputies later went to the farmhouse in a routine hunt for a will and any valuables. When they found it stacked with debris, three trustees were picked from among the jail prisoners to do some digging.

"I thought there might be some money there," the sheriff said.

There was. Inside the house when an old sofa was moved a false bottom dropped out. In it were a sheaf of \$1,000 bonds, not a coupon clipped from them since 1934. A little canvas sack held \$430 in \$20 and \$10 gold coins. A rumpled roll of old large-sized currency contained hundreds of dollars in bills ranging up to \$50.

Scattered throughout the house were tin cans and glass jars filled with coins, some moldy with age. In a 10-gallon ice cream can covered with small tools, was a canvas sack holding some \$600 in coins, dimes to silver dollars.

With the search virtually completed after three days, the sheriff posted a guard around the property to keep away would-be treasure hunters seeking anything of value that might be overlooked.

Altoona, Pa. (AP) — A westbound Greyhound bus swerved out of control and crashed through a fence 10 miles north of nearby Tyrone yesterday, injuring 18 persons.

The crash on temporary Route 220 sent five persons to the hospital. Thirteen were treated by a private physician.

In Altoona hospital are Charles Duffy, 53, and his wife, Bertha, of Steel College; Mrs. Laura Osbourne, 42, of Tyrone; Walter Baker, 62, of Lewistown; and Elizabeth Lee, 34, of Altoona.

Treated for minor injuries were George Barry, Altoona; Anna Burtz, Clymer; Gretta Guyton, Sisterville, W. Va.; William Walker, Huntingdon; Pte. James Johnson, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Mrs. John Madison, Clymer; Mrs. Martha Derost, Hawk Run; Ellen Lehrs, Altoona; Lawrence Bruno, Pittsburgh, stationed at Mitchell Air Field, N. Y.; Charles Schoop, Lewistown; Gene Peters, State College; Robert Ritchey, Huron, O.; and W. C. Baker, Lewistown.

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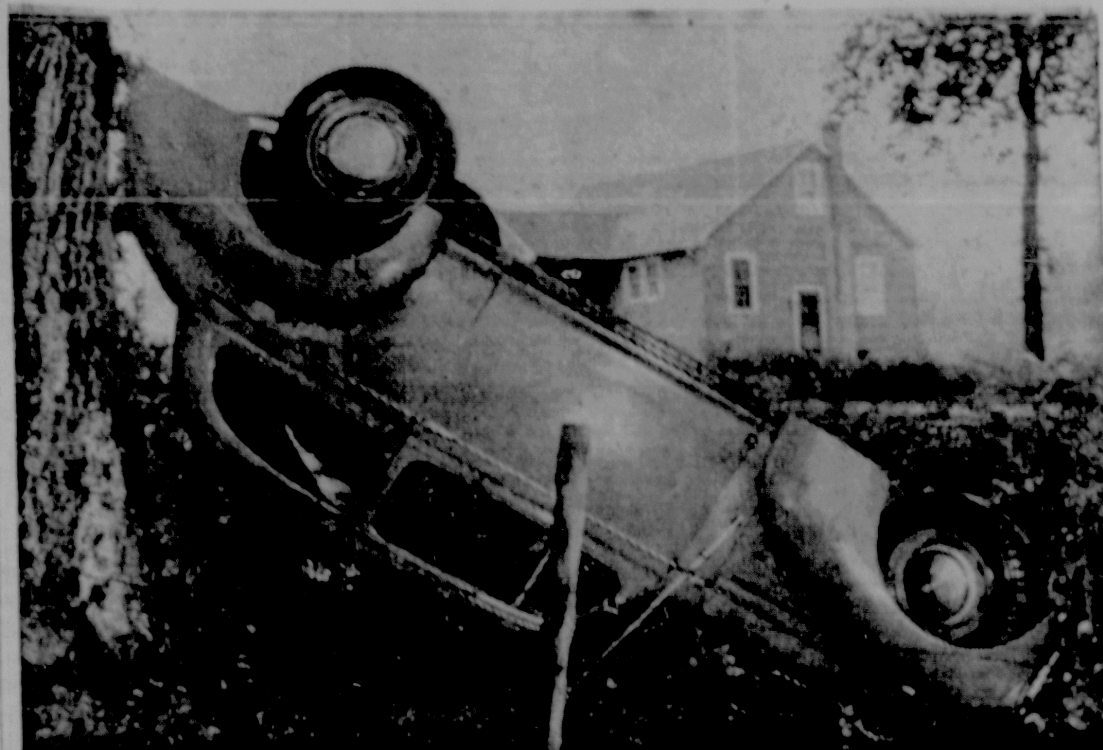
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RAIN WET Highways, caused the skid which threw this car into a field upside down off Route 209 west of Stroudsburg early yesterday. Driver, Lester E. Siegfried, 24, Nazareth, escaped injury, but estimated \$300 damage was done to the car. (Daily Record photo)

Eisenhower Promises Full Justice To Indian Tribes

Gallup, N.M. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told members of 35 Indian tribes at a colorful ceremonial yesterday that he is "anxious that full justice be done for you as the original inhabitants of this great land."

Young Pilot, Girl Friend Are Killed

Scranton, Pa. (AP) — A 21-year-old pilot, his license only one week old, and a girl companion were killed yesterday when their two-seater plane crashed into a hayfield at Justus, 10 miles north of Scranton.

Killed were Robert Erickson, 21, of Justus, the pilot, and Miss Alvin Clark, 20, of Troop, near Scranton.

Edward Rogalsky, 19, a neighbor of Erickson, witnessed the crash. He said the plane was 50 feet above the ground when it banked suddenly and nosed earthward. Rogalsky said the plane was burning when he arrived at the scene, a farm near Erickson's home.

This was an obvious allusion to their right to vote, which the New Mexico tribes acquired in 1948. They did not vote in any large numbers in national elections that year or in 1950.

"Only as you exercise this right," Eisenhower said, "day by day, month by month and year by year, all the time, will you indeed show to your white brethren the last final example of proper citizenship in this great country that we are privileged to call our own."

The sun was shining as Eisenhower began his brief talk. While he talked the skies clouded and rain began to fall, but the shower lasted only a few minutes.

Eisenhower referred to the wars between the Indians and the white men in the early days of the U.S., and added:

"Now my own particular heroes were on the side that my own Army was then calling enemies—Red Cloud, Chief Dog, Rain in the Face, Young Man Afraid of His Horse, Crazy Horse, Geronimo—all these men lived with me as very human beings—Red Cloud with the military skill that defeated and practically destroyed an entire regiment of the U.S. cavalry."

"So I grew up in this West, not feeling apart from you people, proud of the battles that you had waged, and anxious then and anxious now that full justice be done for you always as the original inhabitants of this great land."

The remainder went to other candidates, with former Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina pulling 1,169,118 as head of the State's Rights ticket and taking four states with 39 electoral votes away from Truman. Henry A. Wallace, Progressive party nominee who got 1,156,883 votes, made Dewey a minority winner in New York, which then had 47 electoral votes.

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Man Crawls From Upset Car Unhurt

Lester E. Siegfried, 24, of Nazareth, escaped injury at 3:30 a.m. yesterday when his car overturned on Route 209 east of Fenner's Greenhouse.

Stroudsburg State police said Siegfried started to make a left turn. Rain had soaked the pavement and turned them slippery.

The vehicle skidded and turned over several times, crossed a short embankment at the side of the highway and came to rest upside down. The rear end of the car came to rest tilted upward against a tree.

Police said Siegfried was alone at the time. He crawled from the overturned car without aid. He was uninjured.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$300 by police. The vehicle was towed to a Stroudsburg garage yesterday afternoon.

Get Out Vote Campaign Is New Strategy

Washington, (AP) — Democratic strategists may give high priority to a get-out-the-vote drive in a belief that record November balloting will elect their presidential ticket.

Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona told a reporter he is convinced that if as many as 50 million Americans vote, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois will defeat the Republican nominee, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, running for re-election in Wyoming, said he thinks a heavy turnout of voters is certain to work to the advantage of the Democrats.

In 1948, President Truman got 24,104,030 votes and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the GOP nominee, got 21,970,595 of 48,690,075 votes cast.

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Many Assured Of Posts In New Congress

Washington (AP) — Seven new senators and 52 new representatives already are assured for the new Congress starting in January. Several of the new senators may just move across from the House.

Election defeats in November will add to the new look on Capitol Hill. Downtown, President Truman's retirement insures a new president and perhaps a whole new cabinet.

In Senate primaries held to date, the Democrats and Republicans have lost one veteran each with the renomination failures of Sens. Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee and Owen Brewster of Maine, respectively.

Three other senators are retiring voluntarily, Democrats Tom Connally, Texas, and Herbert R. O'Connor, Maryland, and Republican Fred A. Seaton, Nebraska.

The death of Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) will insure a sixth new senator, and election of either Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) or Sen. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.) as vice president will bring a seventh through an appointment to fill the vacancy.

One Republican and five Democrats have been defeated so far for renomination in house primary contests. Other new faces assured for the house to date result from the fact that six Democrats and one Republican have been defeated in trials for Senate or governor nominations. 10 Democrats and four Republicans are running or have already been nominated for other offices. 19 Democrats and 12 Republicans are voluntarily retiring, and there are three vacancies—two Republican and one Democratic.

Redistricting caused by population shifts is bound to bring defeat for six other House incumbents on election day. But no new faces will take their places as other incumbents are pitted against them.

House members already guaranteed to be replaced in the new 83rd Congress include:

Delaware—J. Caleb Boggs (R), announced retirement. Lansdale G. Sasser (D) defeated for senatorial nomination; J. Glenn Beall (R) nominated for Senate.

New Jersey—Charles A. Eaton (R) retiring.

New York—Leonard W. Hall (R) retiring, as are Democrats Victor L. Afuso, James J. Heffernan, and Christopher C. McGrath, latter three to take or seek state or local jobs.

Ohio—Charles H. Elston (R) and Walter E. Brehm (R) retiring. Pennsylvania—Hardie Scott (R) retiring.

West Virginia—Robert L. Ramsey (D) defeated for renomination; E. H. Hedrick (D) defeated for governor nomination.

Walker Heads State Legion

Philadelphia (AP) — A 64-year-old veteran of World War One is the new commander of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion.

Herbert M. Walker of Langhorne in Bucks County was elected yesterday at the closing session of the department's 34th annual convention. He succeeded Jack H. Dodson of Greensburg.

Walker polled 1,639 votes to defeat Robert Herr of Quarryville in Lancaster County after what one legionnaire described as the "doggedest Legion fight you ever did see—a difference of opinion with rumor." Herr, a World War Two veteran, received 889 votes.

But after Walker was installed he pledged a program of unity and said: "I'll work with Bob Herr and he'll work with me. We will unify the election of the commander. The 1951 winner, Dodson, state police lieutenant at Greensburg, lacked the support of a group headed by William Roan, secretary of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, and William Windsor of Harrisburg.

But the Roan group succeeded in capturing two top Legion posts during the 1952 convention by electing Windsor national executive committeeman and Edward G. Petrillo, Erie, alternate committeeman.

Then the "regulars" retaliated with a decisive vote to put their man, Walker, into the top departmental post.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Millie Schmidt and Mrs. Grace Fetherman, sisters-in-law with allegiance to the grand lady, Mrs. R. V. Fetherman, due to celebrate birthday anniversaries today . . . all good wishes.

Ned (Capt.) Shanahan giving us a buzz from Bangor last night to say his wife and three young daughters are fine and he's heading out of the air corps for civilian opportunities . . . welcome back . . .

Wilson (Henryville) Bennett serving aboard the cruiser USS Roanoke on a seven week cruise to Northern Europe . . .

Collins W. (Canadensis) Verney candidate for the degree of master of arts from Middlebury, Vt. College Bread Loaf School of English . . .

Elmer (Lefty) Goucher . . . whatta a pitcher he was . . . seeing 25 innings of baseball last week . . . two games of 15 and ten innings each . . . a real hurling duel . . .

Frank E. (Real Estate) Bachman going around with his chest out . . . a grandpa again . . . son to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bachman of Philly . . .

Five Scouts Are Honored At Weygadt

Camp Weygadt, near Columbia, N. J., was the scene of an Eagle Scout court of honor Friday night at which a number of area scouts received advancements and promotions.

New Eagle Scouts are all explorer scouts: David Pyle, Post 88, Stroudsburg; Benjamin Hartmann; Post 98, East Stroudsburg; Roger Hartmann, Post 98; Charles Heater, Troop 52, Phillipsburg, N. J.; and Eugene Squillaro Post 73, Pen Argyl.

A case of mumps seemed certain to David Pyle, an explorer scout of Stroudsburg Post 88, when he was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

However, a "scout is resourceful" supplied an answer; the officials went to Roger's home after ceremonies at the camp were over. At the home they officially inducted Roger into the Eagle ranks.

Among merit badge recipients at the camp ceremonies was Michael Cohen, of the Stroudsburg post, who won his badge in life saving swimming.

Bangor Police Investigate Three Crashes

Bangor — Police of this borough were called upon to investigate three accidents yesterday.

First accident occurred at 4:55 a.m. when a car driven by Alfred Farleigh, 18, was forced off the road by an oncoming car near the North Bangor state quarry.

Farleigh's vehicle rolled over, ended up on the roof near the quarry railroad tracks.

The young man was treated for minor injuries by Dr. Earl Brackbill, Bangor physician. Investigation will continue.

Second accident: On the corner of Main and Messenger Sts., Bangor at 10:25 a.m. yesterday.

Two cars, driven by William Ferritelli, 50, of 688 So. Main St. and Wilson Hoagland, 30, of 608 Broadway, collided at the intersection.

Damage to Ferritelli's car—\$700. Damage to Hoagland's car—\$200. Investigation will continue.

Third accident occurred at 7 p.m. when Paul Weaver, 35, of Northampton St., Bangor, apparently lost control of his car, ran off the street and into a tree, ripping off the right front fender, right front headlight, losing the radiator and crushing the side of his car.

Weaver will have a hearing to-day before Asst. Police Chief Harold Harding.

Among early Anglo-Saxons a bridegroom was given a shoe by the bride's father and custom dictated that he strike his bride on the head with it to prove he was master.

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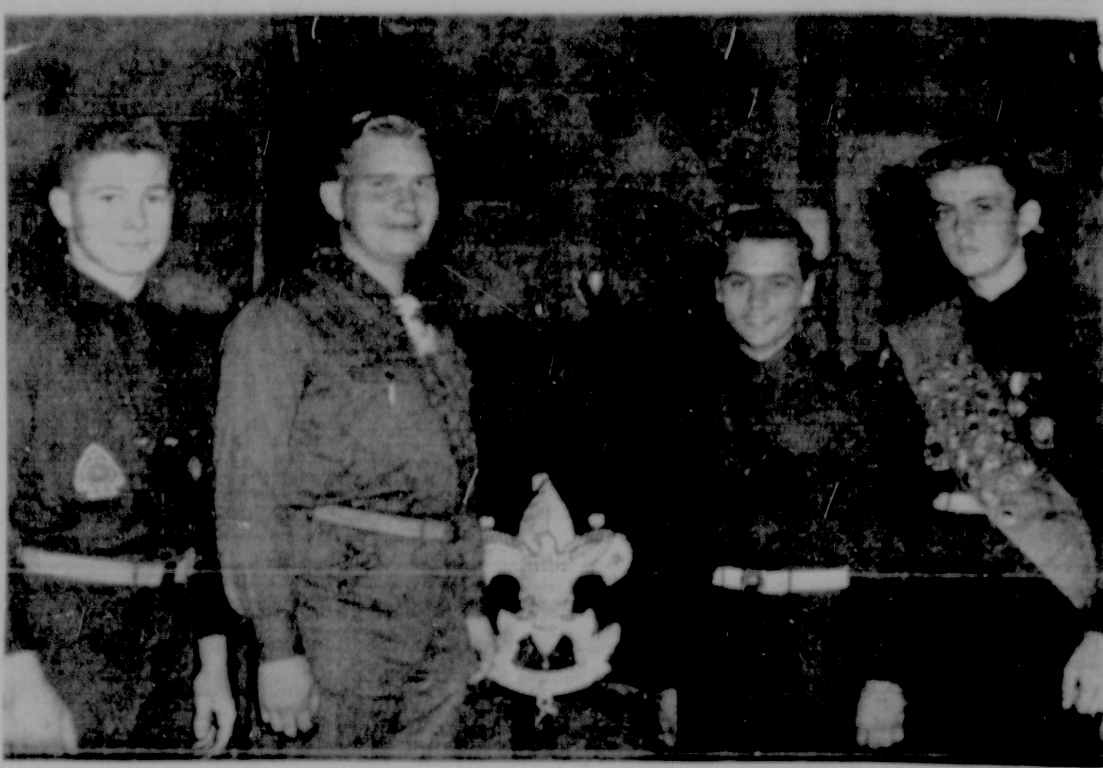
WITH NEW **BLENSOL** Color Shampoo

Now — in one simple shampoo — done right in the privacy of your own home you can quickly adorn your hair with glorious highlights and rich color tones.

Only Blensol offers you a choice of 19 glorious natural-looking shades to quickly and easily cover Gray, Faded or Streaked Hair.

Each Blensol Color Shampoo will last from 6 to 8 weeks! Will not wash or rub out nor affect your permanent wave. So simple a child can use Blensol.

Only \$1.25 — 2 applications in each bottle
NOTICE: Use only as directed on label.
Sold at:
Rea & Derrick, Inc.



CAMP WEYGADT, N.J. — Following ceremonies here Friday night, these boys were awarded the rank of Eagle Scouts. They are (left to right) David Pyle, Post 88, Stroudsburg; Charles Heater, Phillipsburg, N.J., Troop 52; Gene Squillaro, Post 75, Pen Argyl; and Benjamin Hartmann, East Stroudsburg, Post 98. Hartmann's brother, Roger, also won Eagle Scout rank, but received the award later the same night at his home, where he was confined by a case of mumps. (Daily Record photo)

Police Hold Man For Leaving Accident In October, 1951

Charged with leaving the scene of an accident in October, 1951, John Safin, 24, no address, was in county jail yesterday pending further court action.

Charges of reckless driving and parole violation were also lodged against Safin, a construction worker, after his arrest yesterday by East Stroudsburg Officers Travis Sesse and Donald Quick.

Mount Pocono State Police said Safin's car, owned by Sarah Posing, Reeder, struck another at Pocono Summit, causing injuries to two occupants of the other vehicle.

Police said John R. Cruise, 128 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, driving the other car north, suffered cuts on the mouth; a passenger, Willoughby Adams, 32, Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, suffered cuts and bruises of the legs and was treated at the scene.

Safin continued south after the accident without stopping, police charged.

Warrants for his arrest were sent to police stations in the area. The two East Stroudsburg officers spotted Safin in the borough and his arrest yesterday followed.

Mount Pocono police said he had been arrested on a larceny charge by East Stroudsburg Officer Ed Harloe and sentenced to Camp Hill for an indefinite period in 1949. He was later released on parole. The parole still had two years to run, police said.

St. John's Meeting

All committeemen of St. John's Brotherhood will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in church school room to make final arrangements for the proposed ladies' night.

Members who have not yet handed in tickets are asked to do so not later than tonight, chairman Edward H. Wagner said last night.

Maltans To Meet

St. John's Commandery No. 186, Knights of Malta will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Malta Temple for the nomination of officers.

Mrs. Antoinette Lilley, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Joyce Penyl, and son, Portland; baby boy Long, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennie Sufon, Philadelphia; Mrs. Viola Spahr and son, Canadensis; Mrs. Laura Sampson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Wolbert, Stroudsburg; Peter Noga, Philadelphia; Barry Rosenberg, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Reese, Audenried, Pa.; Mrs. Caroline Frable, of Bangor.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans, Bangor; son to Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Tobyhanna.

Admitted
Mrs. Thelma Smith, Kresgeville; Jack McDonough, Bayonne, N.J.; Carmen Blammona, New York City; Clayton Drake, Stroudsburg RD2; Miss Patricia Dunton, Bronx, N.Y.; Donna Miller, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Caroline Frable, Bangor; John Lebeda, Taylor, Pa.; Peter J. Noga, Philadelphia; Rivka Steinberg, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Mildred Frey, Bangor; James Gorra, New York City; Lois Metzgar, Tannersville; Mrs. Lucille Gittleman, Stroudsburg RD3; Isaac De Haven, Mount Pocono; Norman W. Ehinger, Echo Lake; Mrs. Virginia Rutt, Portland.

Discharged
Don Bourke, Bushkill; Mrs. Lucy Rinaldi, Henryville; Gray Carpenter, Pocono Manor; Mrs. Doris VanHorn, Blairtown, N.J.; Willis Verney, Canadensis; Frank VanHoy, Canadensis; Martin Sommer, Stroudsburg RD2; Pearl Emons, Boonton, N.J.; Mary Saveri; Jerry Stofflet, Stroudsburg.

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COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
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Local Girls Head State Legion March

A handful of Monroe County girls spearheaded the American Legion parade in Philadelphia Saturday, in which some 10,000 marchers took part.

They were the drum majorettes of the George N. Kemp American Legion post of East Stroudsburg. The local post's drum and bugle corps was at the head of the State's 36 participating districts, which included some 50 bands and drum and bugle corps.

Skies threatened rain, but the showers held off while the 34th annual parade wound through central Philadelphia.

The local drum and bugle corps did not enter the competition held Saturday, but hopes to enter the national competition in New York City next week.

Crude river boats crossing the open sea brought black-bearded Russians to Spitsbergen beginning about 1715.

ADVERTISEMENT

Free Booklet Tells How Deaf Hear Again With Startling Clarity, Ease

CHICAGO (Special)—New hope for the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing was voiced by a noted Chicago acoustical scientist.

He reported that through the miracle of modern electronics it is now possible to overcome deafness even if the loss is severe.

He demonstrated how the deaf can hear again with a clarity and ease they never dreamed possible. According to this electronic engineer, Mr. Sam Posen of Bellone, "the longer a hearing loss is neglected, the harder it is to recapture certain speech sounds and understand them."

Rainfall Is Measured At 1.81 Inches

Rainfall in at least one area of Monroe County measured 1.81 inches over the weekend.

The figure was an official measurement by instruments at the airport in Mount Pocono.

Heavy showers began in the Stroudsburg shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday and continued intermittently throughout the night and most of Sunday morning.

The official measurement at Mount Pocono was for the period between 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Will Honor Pope

Berlin, GP — A bronze plaque honoring Pope Pius XII is to be erected on the bombed out building used by the Papal Nuncio in Berlin, Roman Catholic officials announced yesterday. As Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the present Pope served 12 years in Germany as apostolic delegate.

ADVERTISEMENT

Saylorsburg

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Ph. Say. 46-12-16

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley Sr., son Jackie and Ronald Reamer of Reading, Pa. and Mrs. James Eckley, of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagerman and Major and Mrs. Milton Pollen and daughter Donna Rae, of Snyder'sville, enjoyed a doggie and corn roast Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman, Snyder'sville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Green of Emmaus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kriedler and son Glenn of Allentown and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klotz also of Allentown, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk. During the week Mrs. William Faustick, Rae, of Snyder'sville, Mrs. Lloyd Faustick, Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Elmer Marsh and grandson Larry Trach, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fikentscher called and congratulated Mrs. Harriet Mengle who observed her 93rd birthday anniversary the week before.

Mme. Fenwick's Sisters of Newark and New York Will Be Here All Summer

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Four Persons Are Injured In Collision

Echo Lake. Four persons were injured in a two-car crash on Route 209 near here at 3:10 a.m. Saturday.

The injured: Nick Jialdini, 29, North Bergen, N. J., driver of one car, shock, and severe face and chest cuts.

Carmen Cinona, 38, New York City, passenger in Jialdini's car, compound left leg fractures, possible hip fracture, severe body bruises.

Cpl. William Bielenda, 21, Bayonne, N. J., driver of the other car, broken right shoulder, chest injuries and shock.

Jack McDaugh, 27, Bayonne, passenger in the Bielenda car, bruises, shock, and severe face cuts requiring 16 stitches.

The injured were admitted to the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg State police said foggy conditions at the time played a part in the accident. Jialdini was halted at Fawn cabins, police said, then pulled out onto the highway into the path of Bielenda's car.

Damages were \$700 to Jialdini's car and \$1,000 to Bielenda's.

Former Local Resident Dies

Mrs. Florence Aiken, 65, Elmira, N.Y., a former Stroudsburg resident, died Friday night at St. Joseph's hospital in Elmira.

She moved to that city from Stroudsburg eight years ago with her husband, Samuel.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Tuttle funeral home, Hallstead, Pa., with burial at Hallstead Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Dell, of Groton, N.Y.; Harold, of Elmira, and Richard, of Stroudsburg; two brothers, Dell Simpson, Los Angeles, Cal., and John Simpson, Binghamton, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Alcen Dickson, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Ruth Gould of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Isabelle Winfield, Hallstead; and nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Police Seek Farview Man

Stranton, Pa. (AP)—Police were still looking yesterday for Joseph O'Donnell, 34, of Upper Darby, Pa., who escaped from the Farview State Hospital for the criminally insane July 28.

At the same time they were seeking Albert Rash, 41, of Eddyville, Pa., who escaped yesterday.

State Police described both men as "dangerous."

O'Donnell escaped with William Hollenbough, 30, of Millin, Pa., who was captured two days later at a hotel in Oliphant, Pa.

Receives Award

The Pocono Playhouse Co-op was awarded a reproduction of a colonial chair, donated by a local merchant, to Dr. Harry R. Rhodes, of Passaic, N. J., with summer home at Columbia, N. J., at the closing night of the antique show at the Armory, East Stroudsburg, Veronica Rusk, of 71 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, made the presentation.

VFW Meets Tuesday

The VFW post in Stroudsburg will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the post home. Discussion will center around the recent convention at which Elmer D. Christine was named senior vice commander of State VFW.

DEATHS

AIKEN, Mrs. Florence, in Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 8, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 2:30 p. m. from the Tuttle (Hallstead, Pa.) funeral home. Interment in the Hallstead, Pa. Cemetery.

TUTTLE.

FENNER, Mrs. Eva, in Sciota Saturday, August 9, 1952. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p.m. from the late home, Sciota. Interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the late home from 7-9 p.m.

EDGAR HAMM

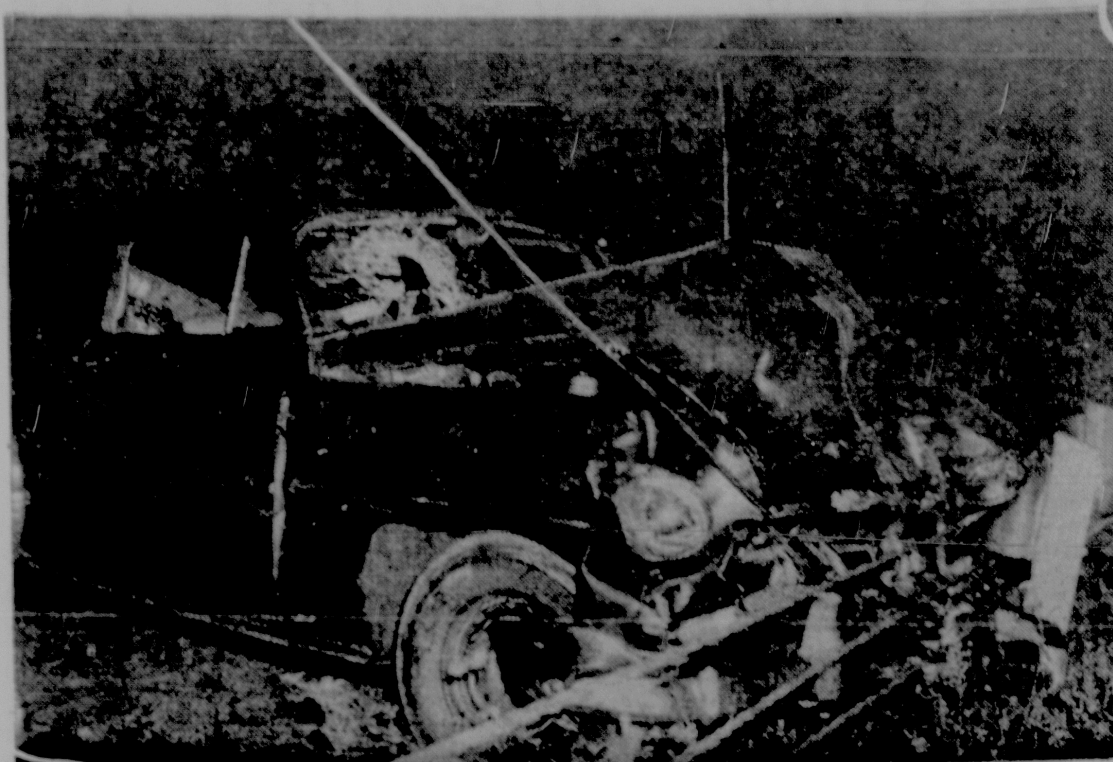
SCHAEFER, Mrs. Julia in Stroud Township, Sunday, Aug. 10, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced.

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FOUR PERSONS WERE HOSPITALIZED when this car struck another which Stroudsburg State police said had pulled out in front of it at Fawn cabins near Echo Lake on Route 209 at 3:10 a.m. Saturday. The four—two in each car—were admitted to General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, suffering from assorted fractures, cuts, shock. (Daily Record photo)

Edison's Talking Machine, "Very Simple Machine", Became Singularly Ingenious

By Leonard Randolph

To the average music lover—plagued by requests from salesman for "the kind of record you want" or what speed does your turntable turn at—nothing might seem so desirable as a return to the "good old days."

If this were possible, it would mean listening to a type of phonograph using a cylindrical "disc" and a heavy needle which was patented just 75 years ago tomorrow.

Records of the U. S. Patent Bureau office show that on Aug. 12, 1877, Thomas Alva Edison applied for and received a patent on "a singularly ingenious but very simple machine" used for the reproduction of the human voice, music and such other things which "might be recorded" for hearing later.

Although it began, in Mr. Edison's words, as a "very simple" machine there can be no doubt of its present comparative complexity.

Take for example the "old-type" machine invented by Edison and compare it with one of the new machines to be found in nearly all stores selling radios, phonographs and records.

For one thing, the Edison phonograph had it over the present jobs in that, with all its shortcomings and falterings, it ran at one, and only one, speed.

Today, the prospective buyer is given his choice of 78 rpm turntables and recordings, 33 and one-third rpm or 45 rpm.

He may also have a combination of any two of the three—or, if he wishes to make his life even more complicated—a combination of all three speeds on the same turntable.

Visiting Boy Is Victim Of Bulbar Polio

An Allentown boy, 13, died Saturday morning at East Stroudsburg General Hospital of what was diagnosed as bulbar polio by medical authorities. It was the first new case reported in the county this year.

The boy, Harold Rickars, was taken to the hospital by Blue Valley ambulance from Camp Miller, located near Shawnee, according to County Health Officer Dr. R. Frederick Jones.

The diagnosis was made by Dr. Philip F. Ehrig, East Stroudsburg, the camp physician, according to Dr. Jones.

The lad arrived at the hospital about 8 a.m. He received treatment in the admitting room, according to a hospital spokesman, and a call was sent out for an iron lung. The boy died within a half hour of his arrival, a hospital spokesman said.

The body was released to Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, pending transfer to an Allentown funeral home.

Shortly after the case was reported, Charles Keegan, health officer from Stroudsburg RD, visited the camp and placed it under a two-week "observation quarantine." Dr. Jones said. A girls camp some distance away, also operated by the ministerium, is not affected, according to Dr. Jones.

Lanterman's funeral home said an attempt was being made to locate the boy's father, believed to be visiting in Canada.

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Reduced to its basic fundamentals, the idea of varying turntable speeds has, in many ways, increased the quality of recordings.

Record manufacturers now use non-breakable substances such as the plastic vinylite which add to the longevity of the record as well as improving its tonal quality.

The term "rpm" means, of course, "revolutions per minute." Until recently, almost all records turned out by the major factories were recorded to be played back at the "standard" speed—78 rpm.

This meant that the record, when placed on the turntable (with the tone arm (reproduction unit) in its proper position, revolved at a speed of 78 complete revolutions per minute.

Three years ago, this whole system of standardization was thrown into a public hassle between two major recording companies, the first of which introduced a "new" system of reproduction at 33 and one-third revolutions per minute; the second retreating to its corner for a period of several months and then introducing its own "new" system for record-playing at 45 rpm.

The eventual outcome of this confusion was, in itself, a kind of standardization on a three-way stretch.

Both companies eventually agreed that the other's "new" system was here to stay and began to manufacture records at all three speeds.

Actually, neither of the systems was "new" in the strict sense of the word.

Until the industry as a whole had gotten together and agreed to make records at the one speed

(78 rpm) there had been no hard and fast rule for the manufacture of the talking discs.

One phonograph manufacturer, perhaps 20 or 30 years ahead of his time, had introduced a machine in the early 1930's which "would play at any speed desired by the hearer."

A similar machine was re-introduced two years ago by a major radio-phonograph manufacturer with the added inducement that "no matter what speed they decide to make records at now, you will be prepared."

When Edison's first machine was placed on the market, it caused as much of a stir, if not more so, as the introduction of television.

Passing from a fad to a near-necessity, the "talking machine" entered into the field of higher economics and mass production.

Few American homes are without one of the machines today.

In addition to providing entertainment for a vast majority of the populace at home, the Edison phonograph (like a previous invention which led to the motion picture on a mass scale) has given birth to one of the nation's largest transient industries.

This is the manufacture, repair and maintenance of the nation's juke-boxes—a business which occupies nearly a third of the space devoted to entertainment media in a widely-distributed weekly magazine.

Whether or not Mr. Edison's invention has remained "very simple" is open to conjecture.

But there's no doubt whatever that the phonograph is a "singularly ingenious" invention.

Eva Fenner Dies At Home Near Sciota

Mrs. Eva Fenner died at her home in Sciota Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Fenner, whose husband Norman died seven years ago, was a native of the Sciota section and had lived there all her life.

Surviving are two sons, N. Henry, Stroudsburg, and John Fenner, of Sciota; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Palmer Young, Allentown.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the family home in Sciota, Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.

Interment will be made in the Mount Zion Cemetery. Friends may call at the late home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

affected, according to Dr. Jones. Lanterman's funeral home said an attempt was being made to locate the boy's father, believed to be visiting in Canada.

Fetherman Services Are Held

Funeral services for the late Stanley J. Fetherman, assistant chief of police for Stroudsburg borough, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. Roger T. Stimson, assisted by Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, were the officiating clergymen.

Palbearers were Clifford Kintner, James F. McConnell, Robert F. Melick, G. Francis Meredith, Travis Seese and Harold Albert, representing the church and different organizations to which Mr. Fetherman belonged.

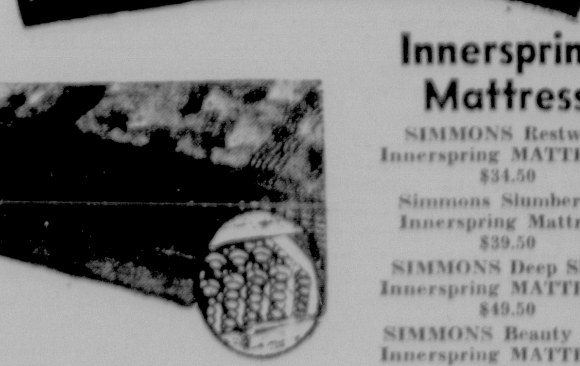
Masonic services were conducted at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the funeral home by Barger Lodge, 325, F and AM.

All fire companies from both boroughs attended in a body to pay their final respects Saturday night at the funeral home.

Interment was made in Stroudsburg cemetery.

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Genuine "Simmons" Beds.....\$12

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MASONIC HALL, EAST STROUDSBURG

Former County Commissioner Dies At Home

Elmer E. Fellencer, 90, Stormsville, former Monroe County Commissioner and harnessmaker, died at 12:40 a.m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bierman, Stormsville.

He was employed for many years by the Moses Miller hardware store in Stroudsburg, the predecessor to the present Bixler hardware firm for whom he also worked, prior to opening his own harness repair shop in Stormsville.

He was the son of the late Joseph and Ellen Fellencer, was born in Monroe county and spent his entire life in this region.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter and son-in-law are one brother, Thomas, Stroudsburg; one grandson, Richard Hart of Sea Girt, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. John B. Bergstresser officiating. Interment will be made in the Mount Zion cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Meteor Flare Is Witnessed By Visitors

Great balls of fire—the meteors have arrived.

Leastwise that's the way it looked last night from Nut Tree Farm Camp three miles east of Marshalls Creek.

Four vacationing New Jersey residents were outside enjoying the fresh air when what pops up in the sky but a fiery orange-red flare.

Linda Gordon, a native of Mendham, N. J., acting as spokesman for the group, said the "flare" appeared in the east-southeast portion of the sky.

It came on at 9:25 and went off at about 9:30 p.m. with a rest period in between.

Miss Gordon said the flare rose about "five degrees above the trees," moved over to the east and "after four minutes, disappeared completely—faded out and disappeared."

Then, she continued, it reappeared again for approximately one minute—and was gone.

Although no exact explanation for the phenomenon was available last night, the vacationers may have been watching a large meteor or "shooting star" in flight.

A meteor, of course, would not have lasted the two or three minutes estimated by the party. No accurate time check was made, however.

Others in the group who were present when the "flare" went up and reappeared were Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonough, Maplewood, N. J., and Lee Huggard, also of Maplewood.

Miss Gordon said, so far as she was concerned, "it was not a flying saucer."

Trespasser Held

Arrested for "trespassing on a D.L. and W. train—legal terminology for hopping a freight—Gilbert G. Vasquez, 27, no address, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East Stroudsburg, by Harold D. Larson, railroad detective, who picked Vasquez up Friday.

Dr. Edward T. Horn, Tannersville, will be out of his office from Aug. 3 to 18th inc.—Adv.



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Pfc. R. L. Mery

Mery Leaves For Marine Corps Duty

Pfc. Raymond L. Mery, USMC, of 709 Scott St., completed a 30-day furlough at home with his wife, Dorothy, and has returned to the Marine Corps base at Santa Ana, Calif.

Mery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mery, East Stroudsburg. Friends in this area may write to him at the following address:

Pfc. Raymond L. Mery, 1245386, S.S. Air F. M. F. Pac., M.C.A.S. El Toro, Santa Ana, California.

The Great Lakes once drained through the Mississippi River, but during the Ice Age this outlet was cut off and the St. Lawrence outlet formed.

Catches Hand In Steering, Wrecks Car

A hand "caught in the steering wheel" resulted in a two-car accident at 10:20 p.m. Saturday on Legislative Route 166 east of Delaware Water Gap.

The unhandy driver was William H. Radell, 25, Williamsport, who was halted at a stop sign, according to Stroudsburg State police.

Radell started to pull out on the highway, caught his hand "in the wheel" and moved into the path of a car operated by Walter Arnold Jr., 42, East Stroudsburg, police said.

Neither man was injured. Damages were estimated as \$30 to Radell's car and \$60 to the Arnold auto.

L. F. Werkheiser Services Held

Funeral services for the late Lawrence Franklin Werkheiser were held Saturday afternoon at Gantzborn funeral home, Tannersville.

Rev. E. T. Horn Sr. was the officiating clergyman. Burial took place in Tannersville Lutheran Cemetery.

Palbearers were Virgil Singer, Earl Singer, Stanley Dennis, Allen Bryson, Emory Englemeyer, and Harry Bisbing.

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GLADIOLUS—IN SEASON

Geo. A. Walter, Shawnee Man Dies At Home

George A. Walter, 71, died at his Shawnee home at 4:08 p.m. Saturday. He had been in failing health the past three years.

Born in Shawnee where he lived most of his life, he was the son of William and Phoebe Hanna Walter. He was a member of Shawnee Presbyterian Church and of the Shawnee fire company.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Strunk Walter; three sons, Elwood, Sterling and Fred, all of Shawnee; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Aubrey, Shawnee; and three sisters, Mrs. Sabina Longworth, Shawnee; Mrs. Olive Nye, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Anna Linde, Rutherford, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Bradburn officiating. Interment in Laurelwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the Lanterman funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Rich colors. Fringed edges. Twin

and full sizes.

CANNON

Another Turnip Day?

President Truman says he is thinking about calling Congress back into session to do something about prices. The cost of living now is higher than ever.

It has been higher than ever all through the Truman administration—steadily rising from one new peak to another.

Mr. Truman gets into an oral panic about inflation every so often—when it seems politically opportune. In between he coasts—as he did when prices went galloping after the outbreak of the Korean War.

The buildup for Mr. Truman's threat to summon Congress back to Washington was mixed.

Ellis Arnall, the price stabilizer, who is making ready to quit the job, has been beating the drums for a special session to get more control laws and more employees for his office.

He predicts the drought "will mean disaster" to the nation's pocketbooks.

Mr. Arnall's boss, Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, has another tune. He says present law is sufficient for "safeguarding the consumers' interests" and minimizes the prospect of a new inflationary spree.

Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan says the drought is "not serious enough" to indicate a general rise in food prices, although his own department, and now the President, have called it a disaster.

Mr. Truman disdained the control law Congress gave him shortly after the Korean War began. He waited seven months to clap ceilings on wages and prices, and has been punching holes in the ceilings ever since.

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washington, Aug. 16.—If the decision of Alger Hiss's guilt or innocence had been left up to the Communists and Liberals, Hiss would be a free man today.

The Communist Daily Worker, for instance, in numerous articles, beginning in 1949, has charged that Hiss was convicted illegally—that he was framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and an American court.

This same allegation was being echoed as late as July 31, 1952, by a Yale University law professor, Fred Rodell. Rodell sang the same song of grief over Communist Harry Bridges when the latter was convicted of lying about his affiliations. Rodell signed a petition which charged that Bridges was being "railroaded."

Yale University Law School is the home of Thomas I. Emerson, guiding light in the National Lawyers Guild, described by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as Red-controlled. Rodell from his lofty perch at Yale, where his title is professor not propagandist, wrote an article printed in the "Progressive" magazine. A sort of waiting wall for crying liberals. In it he made the astounding statement that:

"I was convinced that, regardless of Hiss' innocence or guilt, his conviction was procured in large part by the use of highly suspect and very possibly manufactured evidence; I was convinced that there was something quite malodorous, to put it mildly, about certain FBI activities in connection with the case, and I was convinced that Hiss is entitled, if not to a new trial forthwith, at least to such help from the court as his attorneys need to round up further evidence of a sort that would make a new trial clearly mandatory."

Rodell charges the FBI with misconduct. He states no proof, no fact, not even a firm allegation to back up his serious utterance. He also prejudices the evidence submitted by Hiss' lawyers for a retrial, before the evidence has been submitted to the court.

A federal judge, of course, denied the retrial motion by labeling the evidence, which Rodell found so sound, as poppycock.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is another publication which attempted editorially to wrap an aura of reliability around the so-called "new" Hiss evidence. The newspaper indicates that since Chester T. Lane is Hiss' lawyer

the evidence must be authentic and substantial enough for a new trial.

Lane is Hiss' lawyer. In fact he graduated a class ahead of Hiss at the Harvard law school and has the same circle of acquaintances Hiss had both in New York and Washington. No one doubts, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch states, "that Lane is wholly respectable and a thoroughly competent member of the bar."

But a lawyer's integrity is not evidence and many respectable members of the bar defend sex criminals and murderers without help from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch or others such as Rodell who feel competent to judge evidence prior to its submission to a court of law.

There was also a strange outpouring of sentiment for Hiss from such writers as Max Lerner, Marquis Childs, Frank Kington and Joseph and Stewart Alsop. Childs referred to the Hiss affair as "persecution" and Lerner implied that both Hiss and Chambers were guilty. Kington excused Hiss as an "honorably intentioned man who has been distorted by the confusion of the times." The Alsop Duo dealt with Secretary of State Dean Acheson's defense of Hiss by labeling it an example of the secretary's "own high standards."

Senator Richard Nixon, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, long ago predicted the mays of waiting that would follow in the wake of a Hiss conviction. Nixon guided the Hiss investigation from its inception, battling left wing and Communist criticism all along the route. He knew Hiss had powerful friends, not them and defeated their arguments with evidence. The doubters today, of course, feel no need to revert to facts when pleading Hiss' innocence. The production of facts is left to the FBI and when they have accumulated the evidence, the liberal attack is switched to label it phony.

The outcries, so far, however, have failed to divert the federal judges who have heard the evidence. In their opinion Hiss is where he belongs, in prison.

There are an estimated 15 million Americans with diminished hearing ranging from slight to complete deafness.

Failure to use electrical apparatus correctly causes at least 52,000 fires a year in the United States.

The first photograph of the moon was taken by John Draper in 1840.

The first pigs brought to America were landed in Florida in 1539.

The President hauled Congress back to Washington for a special session in another election year—1948.

That session was convened on "Turnip Day" (in Missouri) and while Mr. Truman didn't get much legislation he reaped an adequate harvest of votes for the 1948 election. Mr. Truman likes to keep an issue alive. But as for meeting it head-on—what a gruesome thought!

Without Comment

Stuart Chase in his book, "A New Deal," authored in 1932, gave us this quotation to ponder: "The income tax is one of the divinest engines for rectifying the mal-distribution of national income ever invented. How we were able to get it on the statute books passes belief."

Debt (Yours) Goes Up

Last month the government spent \$3,426,000,000 more than it took in.

At the end of July, the government had the taxpayers of this country in debt for a total of \$263,100,000,000.

The interest on the national debt for this one month alone—July—was \$320,000,000.

That's more than the government collected in taxes from everybody in the whole state of Tennessee in 1950.

It takes about three weeks for drying grapes into raisins.

In Ceylon, no man will marry a woman unless she has a dowry.

Approximately five per cent of the entire population of the British Isles have red hair.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell



Broadway Stardust Stage Door: Variety reports the initial thrush of the 1952-53 Season. An imposing array of shows are scheduled: 69 plays and 24 musicals. Comforting news for the ticket-scalpers, who can start sharpening their tomahawks...

"Guys and Dolls" latest golden halo (for their angels) is another \$60,000 melon. The net dividends being over \$1,000,000. Along the Rural Circuit 20 new dramas were unveiled. Not one, said the suburban detectives, was good enough to invade Broadway. There were cheerful judgments for "A Murder in the Family," which opened at Storkbridge, Mass. The author and the players were embraced. Pirandello's drama, "The You Acre," was revived at Westport, Conn. The official sight-seers intoned that it didn't merit an encore. A Sunday Times essayist grumbled that the trouble with musicals is "too many are like 'Oklahoma,' 'South Pacific,' and 'King and I.'"

You might as well complain that the trouble with Heaven is too many angels! In the Wings: The producer sat behind a massive desk looking over the Sweet Young Thing who stood before him. "So you want to be an actress in the show?" he spidered to the fly. "With me you have to live theater, drink theater, think theater, and breathe theater. What do you think of that?"

The Cine-magic: Joan Crawford's high-voltage personality illumines "Sudden Fear." A Boo-Meets-Girl electrifier. "Saddle Legion" offers routine bing-bang-blah. "The Path of Hope" is a rather somber Italian import showing humans enduring adversity. Their misfortunes, poor things, include a telex story. Donald O'Connor enlivens "Francis Goes to West Point," a slapdash carnival. "Unknown World" deals with scientists who bore a tunnel through the center of the globe. They bore and bore and bore. A pretty good frontier fable named "Duel at Silver Creek" features a dauntless sheriff. Curvey Filly Domergue wears prettier badges.

The Telebrities: After a newscast reported the latest thrush in the Billy Rose matter—the very next program was a film titled "Don't Trust Your Husband!" On John Crosson's "City Hall" menu an Ike rooster named Henry Clay (arguing politics) kept calling the widely publicized Alger Hiss "Al-ga" (with the hard "G"), despite the fact that opponent Cong. Celler kept calling him Alia. Patti Page comes over like a dream. "We trust you missed those 'King Kong' spots on teevee. A mother screams: 'He's got my baby! He's got my baby!' They just lost this baby!" ABC's "Time Capsule" handled the flying saucer frenzy interestingly. The ultimate in elegance was provided by a platter-artist, who introduced a new recording "having its world premiere." "Candid Camera" started a little 4-year-old East Side lad trading chatter with a red horse that "talked."

It was darling. Stairway to the Stars: Basil Rathbone and his wife have auth'd a play about Sherlock Holmes in which he will star himself if he can find a producer. Max Gordon, absent from the arena too long, will have a few plays after the election. Suicide, he argues, to compete with the

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



CASTLE GARDEN: My father was an immigrant from Bialystok which was then in Russian Poland. I thought of that the other day when I received a pamphlet from our park department in New York with illustrations showing how they had beautified Battery Park. That was the first bit of America that my father saw when he landed on these shores from a steerage boat.

In his day, an old fortress there was called "Castle Garden," and the immigrants passed through it in hordes. That was when this country was in need of population and encouraged those who were hungry or frightened to come to America.

The most fantastic stories were told in Europe about the United States. To the immigrants, such as my father, it was a "golden meadow," a "kingdom of gold." And literally, it was such, for while they lived in slums and worked unbelievably hard, their plight was better than anything they had known in the old country. And that is why they came here.

My father was a refugee from a pogrom. He ran away from social, economic and spiritual deprivation. He wanted to worship God according to the traditions of his ancestors. He was a devoted religious man, steeped in the lore of his faith, incapable of understanding life without it. Bread one could earn anywhere; liberty was hard to come by in his day.

Millions came, as he did, to build a new life in this country. I was brought up in this environment of hopeful people. They found life tough, particularly the adjustments of language and customs. And they suffered heartaches as their children moved away from them spiritually in the assimilative processes, then catalyzing the sons and daughters of immigrants into Americans.

All of us were at least bilingual then. We spoke what was called, the mother tongue, Yiddish, Russian, Polish, Italian, German, and what not. And we also spoke English, which our parents did not know, but which we got in the public schools and on the sidewalks. And there, too, we learned about the United States, its customs, its traditions, its institutions.

The children of those immigrants, first generation Americans, were jealous of their privileges. They were reared to regard the United States as a Promised Land. They were in the schools to patriotic fervor. They were intolerant of anyone who even suggested that any other country could be equal to the United States. This was their country.

In later years, when times were better and young people went

through school and college without hardship, when the third generation was living on the fat stored by their immigrant ancestors, they could not quite grasp the intensity of the emotions of the immigrants of the period between 1848 and 1890 for this country. The new generation were complainers; nothing was good enough for them. But the old folks, they knew where they came from and why and they were thankful.

My father never learned English. He lived in a ghetto atmosphere by choice. He preferred to be among his own kind and regarded it as a privilege to be able to do that without fear. His greatest joy was the free practice of his religion without danger or shame or humiliation. Yet, he voted in every election and devoted himself to an understanding of the issues and the personalities about which he read in the Yiddish newspapers which then flourished as excellent journals. He was an excellent journalist, as were so many immigrants like himself. That was before the politicians welded them into political blocs.

I am sure that no immigrant in those days ever thought of himself as being part of a minority. They would not have known what it meant. They were Americans. To have called my father "a minority," would have been as insulting as to call him a sheenie. He had run away from Europe because there he was part of a minority; he came here because in America all people were Americans, all belonged to the same nation; all were equal in the eyes of the government. My father, the rabbi, and Father Louis, the priest, our neighbor and friend, we were all the same kind of people only we worshipped the same God differently. But he could understand—but minority, pfui, that would have reminded him of the old country. That was no good!

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Groucho Marx is said to net over \$4,000 a week these days with his radio and television chores, but there was a time when all four Marx brothers together had a difficult job keeping the wolf away from the door. Traveling from one town to another their mother, Minnie Marx, dressed them up in short pants and Buster Brown collars so they could ride for half fare.

Once, when a harassed conductor informed Mrs. Marx that her "little boys" were smoking cigars, chasing girls, and playing poker in the coach ahead, she beamed at him and confided, "They grow so fast."

The United States inaugurated free city mail delivery in 1863.

—by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Dancing—Wednesday evenings are set aside for older folks to enjoy square dancing at YMCA. Carl Gottier and his accordion provide the music.

Picnic—The Women's Society for Christian Service of Cherry Valley Methodist Church will hold a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Theodore Kemmerer.

Furlough—Pvt. Clifford Fannin, of USA Signal Corps, has graduated from army radio school and is spending a furlough here.

Camp Hagen—Miss Jean Ann Quig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig, of Pocono Park, is spending some time at Camp Hagen, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

20 Years Ago

Hypnotism—A woman was hypnotized in Wyckoff's window, where she remained all night and until 10 p. m., then she was removed to the Grand Theatre, placed in the lobby and awakened in full view of midnight show audience.

Reunion—The annual Shiffer reunion is being held today at the West End fair grounds. With about 160 in attendance, Stewart Flagler is president.

Kiwanis — The Kiwanis Club held a clambake at LaBar Nursery, with the Hackettstown club as guests. Committee in charge, Russell Harmon and Charles T. Miller.

On Trip — Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer started on a trip through the Adirondacks.

Hollywood

—by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood — "You For Me" is light summer entertainment based largely on injuries to the seat of Peter Lawford's pants.

Lawford, a wealthy playboy, gets shot there while duck-hunting. In the operating room for pellet-removal, he is outraged by nurse, Jane Greer's loud griping through her gauze mask. This emergency, she complains, has kept her from getting out in time to buy a certain dress for the staff dance.

Miss Greer is as toothsome an R.N. as ever filled a white nylon uniform. In no time at all, Lawford, his hide whole again, is ardently pursuing her. But Jane is drawn to a poor but honest intern, Gig Young, an unemotional sort.

Lawford, in his fury at the nurse's remarks (the stuff doesn't know it was Jane), has threatened to cut off his annual donation to the hospital. If he does, the hospital will fire her and drop Young's research with monkeys.

You won't mind this one too much, even if it does seem fascinated with punishing Lawford's posterior. Once, while his shotgun wounds are healing, he is stabbed anew by a treacherous easy-chair spring. And the screen flashes "The End" just as he sits down on some upturned knitting needles.

In "Untamed Frontier," cowboy Joe Cotton battles the snooty, filthy-rich Denbow clan. Boss is cranky old Minow Watson, who'll be dad-blamed if he'll let those infernal homesteaders cross his cattle domain to get to government land. Scott Brady is his no-good son who marries Shelly Winters, a waitress, to beat a murder rap. She saw the shooting, and in Texas territory a wife can't testify against her husband.

Well, people keep on hating each other more and more. Shelley

The Once Over

THE HOSS

"It's a horse race," says Senator Eisenhower in speaking of the coming Presidential election. This is a statement in full agreement with Shudda Had-dim, our own

nurf addict and handicapper extraordinary, who sums everything up in the following racing-world manner:

Eisenhower, this one is a rugged competitor, toughened on all kinds of tracks and all sorts of going. Comes off a severe campaign on foreign oceans. Seemed to have failed off upon arrival home and was obviously off form in sloppy track in the Abilene Memorial. Been limited to light workouts in West since that event and shows signs of return to top form. Has been a router but is being pointed for White House Sprint with full confidence of stable. Being schooled to leave gate winging, hug rail and set fast pace. Has suffered from green stable hands and too many jockeys this summer. Rumors that he broke down in NATO Handicap are false. Will face barrier coupled with Nixon, a youngster who flashed high turn of speed in Pumpkin Papers Futurity, winning in a gallop from highly regarded Alger Hiss, previously a standout in classy company. Being thoroughly prepped for gruelling November. Special all weights and ages. Will bear watching.

Adlai S.—Has been performing Midwestern circuit where he has shown high turn of speed at times. Is by Caution-Reluctance and a half brother to Rather Not, Lemme Out, and Wha' Happen. This one is comparative newcomer, was spared early competition in the interest of endurance. Insiders say his real form has never been fully revealed and that sensational trials have broken stopwatch in pre-dawn trials. Has shown several high flights of speed publicly in last

ten days and took recent Lincoln Rocking-chair Sprint at Springfield without being fully extended. Recent change of stable hands has caused some uneasiness among backers. Wyatt control may be for the birds. Insiders think Truman will do fiddling in the big event. Very slow breaker and hard to get into the gate. Requires patient handling and has to be led from paddock by stable pony. In recent Chicago Open (for Nonwinners White House Stakes) Adlai showed extra bad post manners and had to be backed into starting-stall. May have been off feed. Now looks very fit and can surprise.

A top figure in the basketball brian scandals is free after serving only nine months of a three-year term. . . . There must have been a whistle on the play. . . . "Think Before You Hook!" is the plea on signs being put on the rear of thousands of New York autos. . . . We would have preferred "Is This Too Necessary?" . . . Fred Allen has been ordered to take a long rest as a result of a virus and a severe sunburn while vacationing. . . . Every lover of good comedy will now be rooting for "Allen's RALLY." . . . Egypt has confiscated all of Farouk's palaces and other property. . . . That's what we call losing the stack. . . . The King has been a guest of Grace Fields at Capri. . . . Betcha he's a tough audience for funny songs and stories just now. . . . President Truman says he will do what Stevenson orders in the coming campaign, adding, "I am not one of those prima donnas." . . . Just the same we look for a battle if any attempt is made to put Harry back in the chorus with the spear bearers and others whose speaking parts are limited to the six words, "Look, here comes the king now." . . . Robert Putnam is so critical of big business that industrialists are saying, "Our drives are all right but we don't seem to get anywhere with the putt."

The complaint of opposition baseball hitters is, "Sam, they made the Shantz too long. . . . Under a court ruling it costs but \$25 to take a poke at Drew Pearson. . . . The Minola trotting magnates have bought the Yankees track. . . . Throwing a horse, including hobbles, over opposition? . . . The Stevens Brothers celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of entering at Saratoga this week. . . . This was the first track they ever operated in.

The royal antelope of West Africa is the smallest of all cud-chewing animals. It is only a foot high.

—By E. Simms Campbell



"—and feel perfectly free to scream as loud as you wish"

THE DAILY RECORD

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kresge of Pocono Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kresge Honored By 12 Children, Friends On Golden Wedding

Pocono Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kresge celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 10, at Pocono Lake.

They were married in 1902. Mrs. Kresge was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelpner, of Fernridge. Mr. Kresge, now retired, has been a lumberman.

The Kresges have had 13 children, of whom 12 are still living. These children with their wives and husbands, and the 24 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, all assembled at the party in their honor yesterday.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schuler, Mrs. Beatrice Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kresge, Harry Kresge, Mrs. Essie Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilliard, Mrs. Lucy Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kresge, Earl Kresge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzgar. The thirteenth child was the late Mrs. Emory Smith.

In addition to the family there were guests from Virginia, Walnutport, Slatington, Perryville, Allentown, Emmaus, East Stroudsburg, Palmerton, Wilkes-Barre, New York, Swiftwater and Pocono Lake, all of them bringing gifts and congratulations.

Committee To Decorate For Flower Show

Tannersville—The committee in charge of the Pocono Garden Club Flower Show, set for August 13 and 14, will meet at the firehouse in Tannersville on Tuesday, August 12, to decorate for the show.

Any club members who are able to help with the decorating are asked to join Mrs. John Smith and her committee on Tuesday.

Show hours are from 3 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Thursday.

Buck Hill Players Musical Set For August 29, 30

The Buck Hill Players annual musical, to be presented on August 29 and 30 in the auditorium, is a smart intimate revue, compiled from the best numbers in three Broadway successes by Nancy Hamilton and Morgan Lewis. Titled "Three to One," the music, dances and sketches add up to a delightful show which gives a fine opportunity to more than thirty Buck Hill thespians, including Marcia Archibald, Enlie Asplundh, Virginia Day, Ruth Ebling, Patricia Johnson, Marion Martin, Betty Nelson, Martha Price, Patricia Satterthwaite, Tom Adams, Jeff Belford, Frank Perkins, Hector Phelps, Ken Sheper and Donald Straub. The dancing chorus, featured throughout the production, includes: Anne Belford, Anne Cooper, Evans Flickenger, Molly Gayley, Greta Richardson, Nancy St. Clair and Judy Thompson. Wayne Conway, student baritone from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, will make his Buck Hill debut in "Three to One."

Tom Adams, Players Associate Director, and Dance Director for three seasons, is a graduate of Thiel College, and a former member of the faculty of Syracuse University. Following his service in the army he completed his training at Yale Drama School and in the Theatre Wing Professional Training Program. He studied modern dance with Hanya Holm, Russian Ballet with Vitale Fokine, and tap-dancing with Ernesto Carlos. His first winter on Broadway included appearances on television and with the Equity Library Theatre, as well as teaching classes in dancing and directing Community musicals.

Cornelia Stabler Gilliam, who will direct the sketches in "Three to One," is a nationally known monologist. Her dramatic training was received at Swarthmore College, Columbia University and Theodore Irwin's Studio for the Theatre. Lorraine Merwin Miller who returns for the fourth season to train the soloists and the chorus was educated at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music and New York University. In recent summers she has attended the Fred Waring Workshops at Shawnee. The former Director of the choir of the Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg where her father was organist for many years, she is best known for her work with the Dover (N.J.) Community Chorus, which has presented many distinguished concerts in this area.

Ronald Noll, musical arranger and accompanist, returns for his second season with the Players. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, where he directed musicals and wrote original music for them, and has just received his Master of Arts degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

The scenic and lighting effects will be designed and executed by Virginia Day, Hector Phelps and John Williamson. The Box Office, in charge of Hugh Kinley and Patricia Johnson, will be open on movie nights (Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday) and all day the week ahead of the show.

Housewarming Is Held For The Harry Evans

Barrett—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, were given a surprise housewarming, Wednesday evening, August 6. Hostesses were Mrs. Muriel Kerz, the Evans' daughters and Mrs. Jennie Evans, Mrs. Evans' mother.

Guests were Miss Sandra Brodt, Mr. and Mrs. George Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David Price, Mrs. Kenneth Brush, Mrs. Eugene Brush, Mrs. Edna Mick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Zink, Mrs. Iris Starnier, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerz, Mrs. Wallace Britton, Mrs. Joseph Snow, Mrs. Henry Garland, Mrs. Russell Dann, Mrs. Gwendlyn Austin, Miss Joan Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Megargle, Mrs. Annear, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson and daughter Gail, Mrs. John Ross Sr., Miss Ann Ross, Miss Marjorie Billz, William Fry, William Sieg, Prudence Seig, Paul Evans, Shirley Evans, Doris Evans.

Those invited but unable to attend were Miss Jean Curry, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shinnen, Mr. Kenneth Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Rapha Sieg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Misses Barbara and Patricia Schleier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs. Edith Wilson, Emily Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith, Mrs. Louisa LaBar and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seese.

Two Children Baptized At St. John's

Two children were baptized on Sunday afternoon at 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, by Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlson, pastor.

One was Josephine Mary Keller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keller, of New Cumberland. The mother, the former Dugis Bush of Stroudsburg, served as sponsor.

Another was Ronald James Loysen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Loysen, whose maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bernita Deiter, served as sponsor. The mother is the former Wilma Deiter.

Area Women Attending Catholic Retreat

Mrs. George Siegel, Mrs. Michael Moreken and Mrs. Walter Grosskopf of Portland and Mrs. Lucille Lawrence of Stone Church are spending the weekend at the Dominican Retreat House, Convent of Our Lady of Prouille, Elkins Park, Pa. They are part of a group making the Annual Retreat from the Lehigh Valley.

Miss Madeline Angline, Roseto, is chief promoter for the State Belt. Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner, Bangor, is associate promoter for the Bangor area and Mrs. Walter Grosskopf is associate promoter for the Portland-Mt. Bethel area.

The group has grown within the past few years from ten or so, until now a full house of 250 is at Prouille every weekend through the year. This group is affiliated with the National Catholic Lay-Women's Retreat Movement.

Those present were Mrs. Lorraine Haas and children, Karen, Dennis and Vicki, Ellen and Russell Denith Jr., Donna and Janet Shafer, Patricia Hoenshelt, Mrs. William Lohman and daughter, Wilma, Mrs. Oswald LaBar Sr., and the guest of honor Oswald Jr., all of Bangor.

Mass Birthday Party Is Held For 9 Grandchildren

It was "Grandchildren's Day" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Merring Sr., 49 North Green St., East Stroudsburg, on Friday when according to their annual custom they honored their nine grandchildren at a simultaneous birthday party.

Most of the birthdays occur during the summer, and the ages range from 10 years to less than a year. All of them received gifts, and during the afternoon were entertained with stories and songs around the piano with their grandmother as pianist.

A chicken dinner highlighted the party, with a huge birthday cake baked by Mrs. Charles Merring. The gifts were presented after dinner.

Grandchildren honored included Mary Lou Whitaker, 9; Warren Whitaker, 10; Daniel Whitaker, 4; and Lois Whitaker, almost 2.

Also Victor Michaels, 10; Bruce Michaels, 8 and Jinger Michaels, 6.

And to Joy Merring, 6, and Dawn Merring, seven months.

The grown-ups who enjoyed the occasion as much as the children included Mrs. Warren Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merring, Miss Elizabeth Merring, Miss Edna Merring, Alvin Merring Jr., Aubrey Franklin, and the hosts and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Merring Sr.

Benefit At Firehall

Tannersville—The community benefit party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Fire Company, will be held in the firehall in Tannersville tonight, beginning at 8.

The auxiliary has secured many merchandise prizes to be awarded, and the public is invited to attend.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Davidsons Mark 60th Anniversary

Daleville—A former Tobyhanna resident and her husband, wed in Stroudsburg 60 years ago, celebrated the anniversary of their marriage with a family reunion at Morgan's Grove, Moosic-Daleville highway, Saturday.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, were married in Stroudsburg on August 9, 1892 and resided in Gouldsboro until two years ago. Both are in good health and active, neither having gray hair despite their advanced ages.

Mrs. Davidson, 77, is the former Hattie Swan, daughter of the late Delbert and Sarah Swan, Tobyhanna. Mr. Davidson, 84, a retired Lackawanna Railroad inspector, is the son of the late Stephen and Caroline Davidson, Gouldsboro.

The Davidsons have three children, Mrs. Ernest Heffley, Angels; Mrs. Earl Bird, Walnutport and Norman Davidson, Daleville. There are 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

If you could harness the energy expended by one cottage-full of teenagers on a slumber party, you could give the Communists all the secrets of nuclear fission and welcome. Even the new hydrogen bomb couldn't be half as explosive.

And I speak from personal experience. At that, the first blast had expanded itself when I joined the party to relieve my husband all 11 p.m. In the first 10 hours, he reported, they had gone swimming, exploring, boating, strolled into a partition which collapsed, eaten enough provisions for an army, had a marshmallow roast, and a game of hare and hounds in which the hounds had been marooned on the mainland and had to swim over with all their clothes on.

However, I kept hourly reports from 11 p.m. on, which might serve as a guide to anyone who wants to experiment further. When I got there they were all dry, all in pajamas, sweatshirts and high spirits, and all 13 of them sitting on one bed reading (a) fashion magazines (b) comic books, with no trouble at all shifting from adult to juvenile preoccupation.

Midnight: Song-festival time; camp songs, school cheers, the latest song hits and junior choir anthems, and sometimes all of them at once.

1 a.m. Various safaris to the pump for brushing of teeth, and to other secluded sections which required gangs of bodyguards, flashlights and flashlight pictures.

2 a.m. A few heads were nodding so they decided to go swimming, with a promise to maintain the buddy system and not to get their hair wet. Came back wide awake and glowing for hot chocolate and marshmallows.

3 a.m. Pickles and potato chips in bed, and the bed in room number 1 collapsing for the fourth time.

4 a.m. Lights out, which was the signal for screams and shrieks, as wet towels sailed over partitions and flashlight beams set giant hands moving across the rafters. Last I remember was somebody saying, "It's 20 minutes of five," and somebody else singing "We're all in one place, with bright shining faces, Good morning to you."

As I said, it's an untapped inexhaustible source of energy, but you'll have to carry on from there. One slumber party is all anyone should be called upon to endure in one lifetime.

—Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

Benefit Concert—Shawnee Fire Co. Sponsored by the Members of Waring's Pennsylvanians WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th 8:30 P.M.

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Reserved Section—\$2.00 General Admission—\$1.50

Tickets on Sale at Rea & Derick's, Stroudsburg; Kresge Drug Store, East Stroudsburg; Shawnee Store Co., Members of Shawnee Fire Co., and at door.

The Record Social News

Three Events, Five Birthdays Are Celebrated

Wedding anniversary and birthday congratulations flow thick and fast at a picnic dinner held in Shamps Grove recently, celebrating the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shamp and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teada, and the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. William Teada and Sherry Shamp.

Celebrating the occasion with mutual congratulations were: Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Singer, Mr. and Mrs. John Teada and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frailey and son, Barry and daughter, Margaret Leatty, Mr. and Mrs. John Kindred and son, Jack and daughter, Donna, Marvin Belles, Charles Teada, Alice Hartshorn, William Teada, Lucille Gittelman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teada and daughter, Darlene Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shamp and daughter, Sherry.

Slumber Least Part Of Teen-Age Slumber Party

Nancy Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Westbrook, East Stroudsburg Rd., entertained at a "slumber party" at a summer cottage on the island and Minisink Hills. Thirteen girls gathered on Friday afternoon for swimming and a covered dish supper.

They didn't get to the "slumber" part of the party, however, until Saturday morning since they spent most of the night in songs, midnight swimming, marshmallow roasts, song-fests and the customary "pied" beds and general hilarity.

Making up the party were Sherry Carter, Libby Kniever, Judy Cramer, Lauren Flagler, Audrey Albert, Sue Driebe, Marie Cohen, Susan Harmon, Sally Rayburn, Kay Shook, Elaine and Eileen Ackerman. Martha Williams had also been invited but was unable to attend.

They left on Saturday afternoon after luncheon, swimming and boating. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook chaperoned the party in shifts, with Nancy's brother Peter maintaining a ferry between the island and the mainland.

150 Attend ITU Picnic At CLU Park

The International Typographical Union local organization held a picnic at CLU park Saturday afternoon, at which time a baked ham dinner was served to approximately 150 people.

Games were held for children in three age groups late in the afternoon.

Winners of the competitive races were Daniel, Susan and Bryan Wilson—all children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson, 121 Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg.

The watermelon eating contest was won by George Foster and Joe Steele while Ed Herman and James Steele copied honors in the "peanut scramble" race.

George Rung and Mrs. Emily Stevenson were co-chairmen for the affair with members George Spring, Lloyd Snyder, Howard Straus, Gus Rode and the following two members of the auxiliary—Mrs. George Brink and Mrs. George Rung—assisting.

Daughter Is Born Word was received here last evening announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco English, of Forty Fort, at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, at 5 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. English is the former Marie Papson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Papson, of Brewster, Ala., formerly of Stroudsburg.

Jolly Janes at Meekes'

Runkeltown—The Jolly Jane Card Club was entertained by Mrs. Jacob Meekes on Thursday night.

Prize winners included Mrs. Herman Earle, Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Ernest Franz and Miss Alma Derhammer.

Benefit Concert—Shawnee Fire Co. Sponsored by the Members of Waring's Pennsylvanians WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th 8:30 P.M.

STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Reserved Section—\$2.00 General Admission—\$1.50

Tickets on Sale at Rea & Derick's, Stroudsburg; Kresge Drug Store, East Stroudsburg; Shawnee Store Co., Members of Shawnee Fire Co., and at door.

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Gower Clan Reunion From 36 States

The 22nd annual reunion of the Gower family will be held August 31, 1952, at the West End Fair Grounds, Gilbert, Monroe County, Pa.

The history of the Gower family dates back to 1628 when John Endicott, colonial governor of Massachusetts and his wife Anna Gower Endicott settled at Salem, Mass. Next to arrive was Richard Gower in New York City 1724, later moving to Sandwich, Mass. His brother landed in New York in 1732.

The fourth member, John Nicholas Gower, with his wife Barbara and daughter Elizabeth, arrived on the ship Phoenix, which docked at Philadelphia, Pa., on September 23, 1743. They settled in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, then part of Northampton County, later moving to Saylorburg, Pa., in 1752. They had eight children. His wife died in 1751 and was buried at Walbert, Pa. His second wife Susanna Sturm died in 1798, there were three children with this union.

The fifth to land on these shores was Robert Gower, from Norfolk County, England in 1746, at Boston, Mass., where he opened a boot and shoe industry. He registered his intention to wed his first wife Margaret Alexander, daughter of James Alexander, formerly from Ireland. They moved to Topsham, Maine, where both are buried on a knoll overlooking the old homestead. They had two children. His second wife Mary, daughter of James Henry and Hannah McNess Henry died January 13, 1836 in Farmington, Maine. They had ten children whose families settled in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and the West Coast.

Invitations have been sent throughout thirty-six states, Washington, D.C., and Canada. Music is furnished by the Penn Salem Band of Lehighton, Pa. A picnic lunch is furnished by each family. The meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., followed by an old-fashioned cakewalk at 3:30 and another at 8 p.m.

The officers are: President Martin L. Lobach, Mt. Ephraim, N.J.; Secretary Millard Frantz, Elyria, Pa.; Treasurer Robert J. Gower, Palmerton, Pa.; and Historian Irene M. Gower.

Hospital Aux. Summer Meeting On August 19

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital will be held at the summer bungalow of Mrs. Henry Tucker, Haleah Park on Tuesday, August 19, at 2:30 p.m.

The meeting was changed from the regular meeting date, August 12, because during that week the river road will be closed for repairs. Members are asked to remember the change in date.

A report on the antique show and cafeteria sponsored last week by the auxiliary will be given at the meeting, and all members and friends are invited.

Presbyterian Picnic Tuesday

The annual picnic of the First Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg will be held this Tuesday at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds.

Postponed from last Wednesday, the picnic will follow the same schedule. It was announced by Ashton Burrows, superintendent. Swimming, picnic games and contests and a picnic supper at 6 p.m. will be featured.

Outdoor Meal Cooked By 4 H

The Cherry Valley 4-H Club met at the Cherry Valley Grange hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Each group built a fire and then cooked their specialty: the first group chili con carne; the second group hike chocolate peppermint; and the third group made twists. They combined their meals, and had a song fest afterward.

Carve stuffed roast duck this way: Remove legs at first joint, cut off wings and separate into two pieces. Split duck along breast bones and cut between breast meat and leg on each side in two along backbone. Cut each piece of breast into about three pieces. Pile on platter and serve.

Plumbing and Heating Services

M. F. WEISS BRODHEADSVILLE, PA. Phone: Sayl. 35-R-15



CHILDREN HONORED at the recent Kellersville Sunday School picnic included: first row, left to right, Faith Kirkhuff, Robert Leon Barbara Randall, Joseph Heller, Ritchie Rinker and Gary Kirkhuff second row, same order, Clifford Randall, Freddie Rinker and Bobbie Kirkhuff.

Attendance Prizes Given At S. S. Picnic

Kellersville—The Sunday School at Kellersville sponsored a picnic supper for children and older members after Sunday school on August 3 at the church grounds.

Prizes for perfect attendance during the past three months were presented to Gary Kirkhuff, and Joseph Heller in the beginner's class, Faith Kirkhuff, Barbara Randall and Barbara Metzgar in the primary class. Four of the five winners are shown in the picture above.

The children were shown a pin belonging to Mrs. Ada Weilerhaus, given to her after 12 years of perfect attendance as a child. All the children were treated to candy bars, ice cream and cake with the picnic supper in recognition of their faithful attendance throughout the year.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, August 11 VFW Auxiliary at VFW Home, 8 p.m.

Benefit party sponsored by Pocono Township Fire Co. Auxiliary at Tannersville Firehouse 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12 Executive Board Pocono Play-school Coop at home of Mrs. Roger Woltjen, 1110 W. Main St.

Women's Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran Church school rooms, 8 p.m.

St. John's Commandery, No. 186, Knights of Malta, 8 p.m. in Malta Temple.

Picnic, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Sunday School, at East Stroudsburg playgrounds. Supper at 6 p.m.

Open House Marks Jervis' 60th Anniversary

Bangor—An open house yesterday marked the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jervis, of 208 South Eighth St., Bangor.

Mr. Jervis, 81, was born in Wales, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jervis, and came to Arvonja, Va., in 1890. He and the former Miss Mary Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Williams, were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Arvonja, on August 10, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis moved to Bangor in 1900 where Mr. Jervis was a slater until he retired three years ago. They have a daughter, Mrs. William Stoffel, of Bangor, and three grandchildren.

VFW Cancer Dressings

Mrs. Muriel Hughes, chairman of the cancer dressing workers of the VFW Auxiliary has asked the workers to meet at the Cancer Society rooms on Sarah St., on Wednesday night at 7:30. Any other members who would like to help the group in their work are welcome to come.

Used Singers

Selected low-priced used SINGER® Sewing Machines available. Machines taken in trade, floor models, demonstrators—fully reconditioned and guaranteed to be in good running order.

Portables from \$27.50 Cabinets from \$39.50 Treadles from \$14.50

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**New Stoker
Is Offered
By Cyphers**

With Autumn just around the corner we'll all have another kind of heat to think about.

No one knows if this next winter will be mild or cold, but one thing is sure: Every homeowner will want good, economical heat to insure a warm, comfortable house at all times.

With the Wagner Stoker-Furnace unit, sold by Claude S. Cyphers, 548 Ann St., Stroudsburg, you can really be assured of convenient, economical, automatic heat.

With the Wagner unit you get low-cost advantages of automatic anthracite heat. Mr. Cyphers points out that anthracite, or hard coal, is the lowest smokeless fuel satisfactory for home use.

Anthracite also has big advantages when burned with automatic stoker equipment. The Wagner Stoker-Furnace unit automatically heats your home with warm, clean, filtered air. It is compact and efficient—and you don't pay for materials that aren't needed. Mr. Cyphers adds:

It is a complete, self-contained heater designed to deliver in your living quarters the maximum amount of heat for the coal burned.

And it is automatic, relieving you of the daily chores of heater tending. It heats any home—even up to an eight-room home—at the lowest possible cost.

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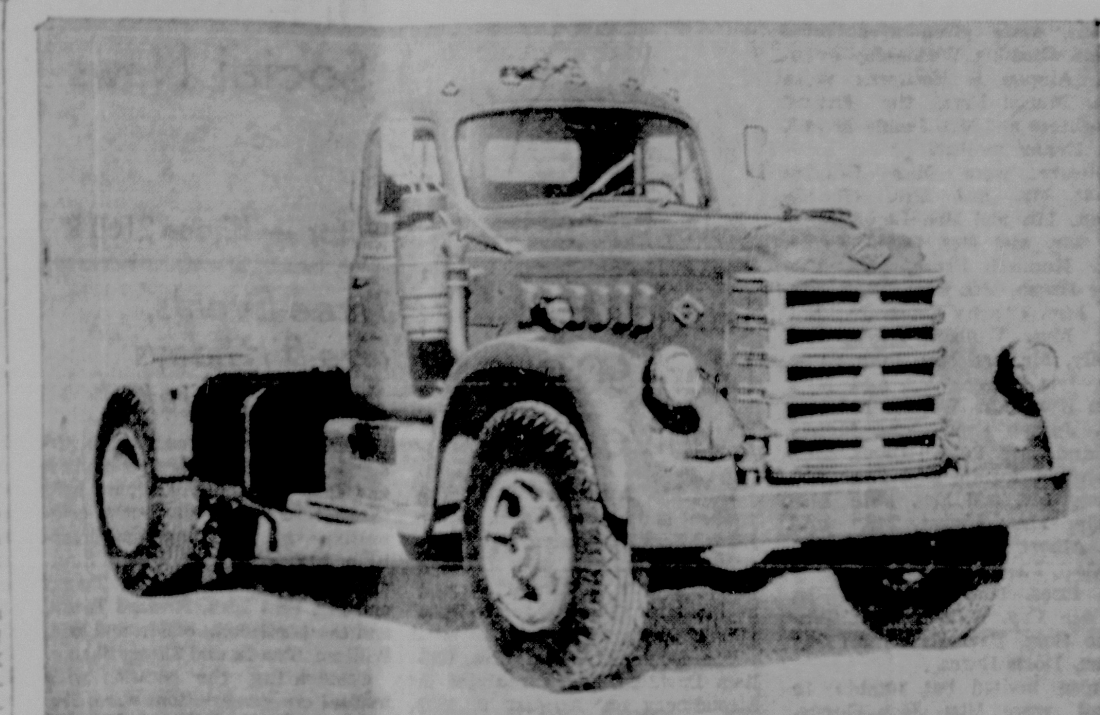
Megargels, 511 Main Street in Stroudsburg, offers the greatest values in television history. We ask you to compare Admiral's unbeatable performance, Admiral's ultra smart styling dictated by what you, the American public, wants. Compare price. Compare all the facts and you'll see why over two-million people have already selected Admiral TV. Why Admiral is the world's largest TV manufacturer today. Look at the beautiful new 1952 models. Again Admiral gives you the greatest values in television.

Admiral's new triple-X chassis revolutionizes TV performance! Admiral's sensational triple-X chassis gives you three extraordinary features. First, you get extra sharp pictures because Admiral's Flex-Omatic Focus Control assures uniform focus over the entire screen! Second, Admiral pictures are Xtra bright because of maximum picture tube voltage... greatest contrast ever! Third, you get Xtra clear pictures because of wide band IF system that delivers up to 50% more detail to the picture tube.

Amazing fringe area reception. Admiral's remarkable Triple-X chassis features a new type of amplifier that increases the range and power of the set. Performs as though station power had been increased up to 400%. Gives truly outstanding fringe area reception. See for yourself! Admiral TV is engineered to outperform any set, anywhere, anytime!

First time ever, TV with radio built in! That's another sensational first from Admiral! Big picture television in striking new 1952 table models and consoles, with DynaMagic radio built right into the television chassis. Think of it! TV plus a complete radio that brings in all standard broadcast stations, both in cabinet no larger than TV alone. And what a radio! What superb, high fidelity tone! It's achieved largely because the radio "shares" the precision engineered circuits and component parts of Admiral's famous Triple-X television chassis. What's more, Admiral TV with built-in DynaMagic radio costs no more than ordinary TV sets alone!

"Sharing" of circuits and parts makes sensational low prices possible. See these wonderful Admiral TV sets today, at your television headquarters, Megargels, 511 Main Street, in Stroudsburg.



RUGGED BEAUTY... that's how this powerful Diamond T stacks up in the trucking world. Model 920 above is one of the many models handled by Claude S. Cyphers, authorized Diamond T dealer of 548 Ann St., Stroudsburg. Now the Cyphers firm also handles a complete line of all types trailers and bodies. Mr. Cyphers was recently appointed dealer in this area for Andrews Semi-Trailers and Kresci and Palm, manufacturers and distributors for hi-lift and dump body units. With this wide affiliation with nationally famous manufacturers of trucks and trailers, Mr. Cyphers is ready to accommodate any trucking need. The Cyphers firm is also ready to offer prospective trucking jobs to any responsible party interested in the purchase of a tractor-trailer unit for hauling coal. Phone 477.

**Auer's Paint Store Carries Complete
Line Of Scotts Lawn Care Products**

Auer's Paint store on W. Main St., Stroudsburg, your local Scotts lawn care store, has something really new for all persons who would like to have a nice lawn, but can't because they can't control the growth of crabgrass.

"Tony" Auer has the new development that knocks out crabgrass without permanent injury to desirable grasses. It is very easily applied... simply spread this dry compound evenly over the infested area at recommended time and rates.

It's called "Scout", and it's ideal for lawns, golf courses, parks, athletic fields, and all turf areas. Used accordingly to directions, treatments with Scout in early summer will subdue crabgrass growth without serious discoloration to the lawn. If treatment is delayed until late summer, crabgrass plants will be larger and

therefore more conspicuous, when they die and turn brown. Under some conditions, desirable grasses turn yellow but generally such discoloration is temporary and the grasses soon revive.

One series of treatments may not get rid of crabgrass completely. Some plants may be missed. Others will have sprouted following application. These are easily spotted with a small amount of Scout. Scout does not affect crabgrass seeds or other seeds in the soil.

Program for crabgrass control: While crabgrass starts growth in late spring, it is usually not conspicuous until July. As the weather gets hotter, the plants become coarser. July or August is the best time to inaugurate a control program with Scout. Simply scatter material over infested area even-

ly at the normal rate. Repeat at weekly intervals for total of three applications.

Where does crabgrass come from? The seeds of crabgrass, watergrass, wiregrass, fall grass, are buried in most soils. Some remain dormant for years awaiting proper conditions of light, temperature and air to spring into life. Severe crabgrass infestations are usually the result of (1) introducing topsoil, humus or manures containing crabgrass seeds, or (2) self-seeding of the annual crabgrass plants by an infestation of a previous season.

The latter occurs regardless of how closely the lawn is mowed unless the plants are eliminated before they go to seed. Because of these factors, it is not reasonable to expect complete crabgrass control in one year.

Henryville

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krieger of New York City spent four days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker are now enjoying television in their home.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

Spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt are the latter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Noble, her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henke and son Robert of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry on Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purcell of Jersey City, N. J., who spent two weeks vacationing at Stokes Mt. Laurel.

Oliver Van Buskirk Jr. has been released from Army duty and is working at Pocono Metal Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potteiger of Reading spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angstadt.

Happy birthday to Bonnie Lee Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

Thomas Strunk, whose fifth birthday was on Aug. 6.

Mrs. Rhoda Tucker has returned to work and is employed in the Meiertown area. She is still under physician's care, however.

The Ladies Aid Society of Pocono Union Church extends its thanks to everyone who made possible the success of their annual bazaar held last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Straub and children spent two weeks vacationing in Henryville.

Mrs. Rudolph Bodenhorn of Reading spent a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Post.

There was a large attendance at the vesper service in Pocono Union Church on Sunday. Many summer visitors were present. The choir selections were "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" from the Fred Waring choir series, and "Oh, Magnify The Lord" Herbert Westphalen Jr. of Long Island, N. Y., sang with the choir.

Della Tucker accidentally cut her arm Saturday night, necessitating three stitches to close the wound.

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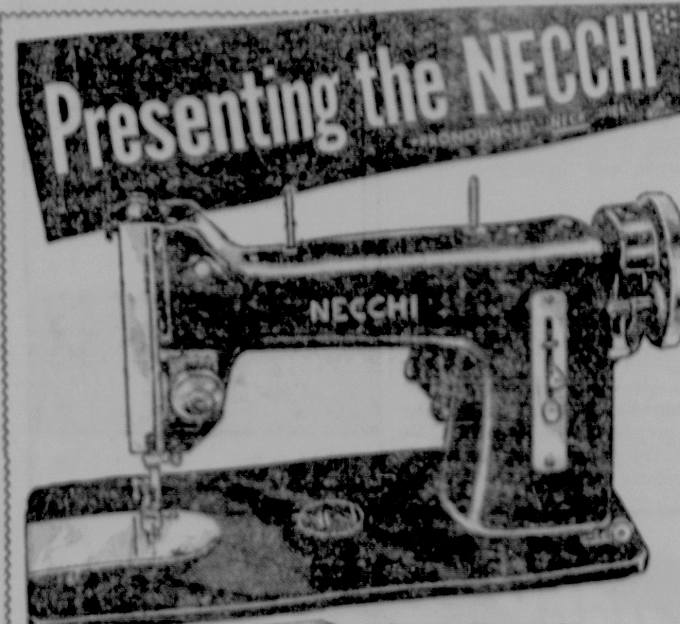
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Enthusiasm of women the country over has made the NECCHI a most wanted sewing machine. We are proud to present the NECCHI to you. We cannot describe the marvels of the NECCHI in words. You MUST come to see and try it yourself. You will agree that this is the sewing machine you've been waiting for.

TRY THE "MAGIC MINUTE" DEMONSTRATION
See for just 10 seconds on a NECCHI — and you'll never be content with an ordinary sewing machine again. We have made arrangements — for this week only — to have an expert demonstrator on hand to show you this wonderful machine.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NECCHI
• Extremely simple to operate.
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• Sew backwards and forwards easily.
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SEE THE NECCHI DEMONSTRATED
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A. B. Wyckoff Second Floor

**New Motif
Dinnerware
At Millers**

An attractive new dinnerware, ideal for your Fall table settings, is now available at A. C. Miller's, Fourth & Main Sts., Stroudsburg. In this new motif—Bucks County by Royal—yesterday meets tomorrow in the dinnerware of today.

Styled in modern provincial, Bucks County is the newest note in dinnerware... gayly and smartly styled for gracious living. It's designs spin a story of the changing seasons, homespun pleasures, the hearty, carefree life of an earlier day.

A. C. Miller makes it available to you in sets and open stock. The homemaker can choose from a 16-piece, 32-piece or 53-piece set.

Each item of Bucks County shows a different scene... each shows another activity of work or play. Borders and hollow ware designs are a modern adaptation of typical early American motifs. This fine dinnerware is unusually versatile. It will add a bright, cheerful accent in any setting... informal for casual living... smart and gay for special occasions. You'll enjoy the charming combination of sparkling colors and functional, graceful shapes.

Bucks County dinnerware is decorated under a warm yellow glaze, sealed against acids and alkalis and guaranteed by the manufacturer not to fade, regardless of treatment.

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SPECIAL
HAYNES Complete
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This includes the complete service—camber and caster corrective toe-in and switching tires. The service is guaranteed. Wheel balancing extra.

Free Inspection!

Drive In!

It's a fact that rough winter weather puts your car out of alignment, causing tires to be literally dragged sideways along the road, scraping off thousands of miles of precious tread! And it's a fact that a car, properly aligned on our modern John Bean Alignment Equipment, is a safer car—easier to drive! Tire savings alone will pay for the modest charge many times over.

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CHOREMASTER
The ONE WHEEL
GARDEN TRACTOR
New CHOREMASTER Models... 2 and 3 H.P. make light work of gardening and clean-up tasks. Perfectly suited for your needs. This rugged multi-purpose Choremaster can be used for cultivating, weeding and grass cutting, hauling, spraying, snowplowing and dozens of other tasks.
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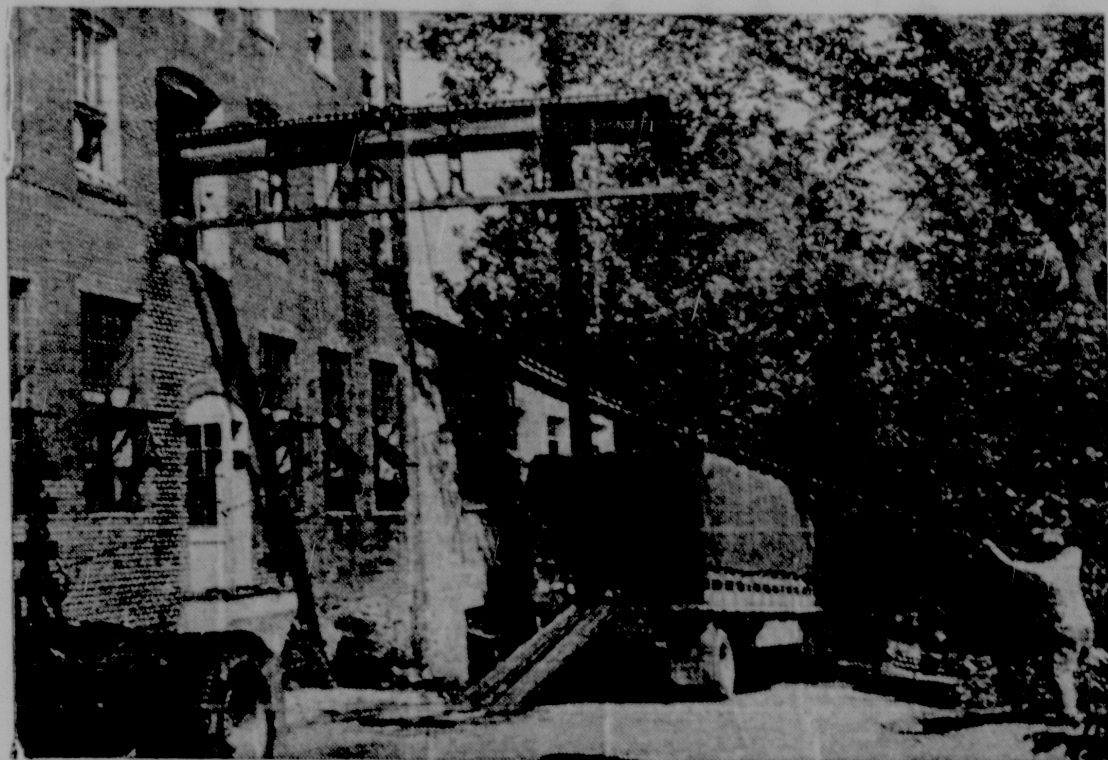
**WEST BEND Electric
Corn Popper**

Making popcorn in the West Bend Electric Corn Popper is easy—and it's fun. Just think of it—no shaking or stirring—and you get fluffy, full-kernel popcorn every time. The heat-resistant glass cover gives you a clear view of the corn as it pops—and there's no spattering of oil to mar table tops or coffee tables.

Special deep well in the pan concentrates the heat on the kernels, resulting in double-quick popping action. The popper consists of 3 separate parts—glass cover, sturdy aluminum pan and a 450-watt heating unit. Air-cooled base may be used as a separate hot plate for heating foods as well as percolating coffee. Either AC or DC. Complete unit is ideal for chili, small casseroles or custard.

REMEMBER
6.95
Complete with cord including excise tax.

A.C. MILLER
"Something New Every Day"



HOLLAND THREAD COMPANY, one of Stroudsburg's major industries, operates on lower Main St. Here members of the plant and helpers are shown moving in a new piece of equipment. (Daily Record photo)

Holland Thread Co. Employs 110 Persons

By James B. Gaffney

An invitation by the Stroudsburg Chamber of Commerce in 1933 for Holland Manufacturer Co. to move here, promoted an enterprise which today employs 110 persons.

Transferring their operations from Willimantic, Conn., Holland Mfg. Co. purchased the Kitson Woolen Mill, converting it to a modern silk thread manufacturing plant.

History of the Holland concern dates back to 1860 when two brothers, J. H. and G. Holland settled in Willimantic. They organized and built a silk mill there to manufacture silk sewing threads, silk flosses and silk yarns. It prospered and thrived to the extent that an additional mill was erected in 1872. Expansion and growth continued and in 1907 the company incorporated, electing William J. Kenney president. Under his management and direction the company outgrew its Willimantic mills and the offer by Stroudsburg merchants and businessmen, promoted the shift in operations here.

After 16 years of service, and in 1937, Kenney retired and his oldest son, William F. Kenney succeeded him at president of the firm. At the Stroudsburg plant the company continued to serve the commercial manufacturing trades, supplying their products to the clothing, shoe and men's hat trades.

Romance of the silk industry dates back to 2500 B. C. Chinese mythology tells us that the Emperor Huang-Ti, the legendary ancestor of the Chinese, one morning discovered in his palace garden a tree on which was suspended silvery white objects that later proved to be silk cocoons.

The Emperor had one of his court ladies gather the cocoons and ordered them borne to the Empress, requesting her to study the fibre and determine if the fine filaments could be twisted into a thread and woven into a garment.

Much to the surprise of the Emperor, a fabric was woven from the filaments taken from the cocoons, which proved to be the most exquisite fabric that they had ever seen. This marked the beginning of the utilization of natural cocoon silk—recognized as the "Queen of all Fibres"—and is the oldest record of silk threads that is found in history.

The Chinese government for centuries carefully guarded the secret of silk thread production, even to imposing the death penalty on anyone divulging the process by which the silk threads were formed, reeled, twisted and

woven. The process was smuggled out of China and spread to Persia, Syria and then to the western countries—Italy, France and England, eventually reaching America.

Shortly after William F. Kenney succeeded his father as president of Holland Mfg. Co., war was declared and shipment of all products from the Far East was cut off or discontinued. And since the company's principal products were manufactured from raw silk obtained from China or Japan, operations were gradually reduced or suspended as the company's raw silk stock became exhausted.

Realizing the imminent danger of being compelled to close down the mill entirely, W. F. Kenney was successful in negotiating contracts with the U. S. Air Force, supplying this branch of the military with parachute cords.

A sub-contract also was arranged with the division of pyrotechnics to supply a glass cord for use in an aerial bomb, and by adding commission dyeing to mill operations, was successful in keeping the executive and key workers employed and intact.

Operations continued despite the troubled times. When the war terminated and shipping from the Far East was resumed, Holland Mfg. Co. was the first to receive the earliest consignment of raw silk to this country and production was resumed, and continued without interruption since.

The company's product is manufactured from minute raw silk fibres or filaments. These fibres are shipped to this country from Japan in bales weighing approximately 133 pounds. They are

delivered in reeled skeins just as the filament is removed from the silk cocoon.

Nature has provided the silk worm (Bombyx Mori) with silk secreting glands running along the side of the body. The worm emits the secretion in the form of a thread, which hardens on the exposure to air. When this raw silk is received at the Holland plant it is unpacked and shorted, cleaned by soaking and boiling. Impurities are removed by this process.

The next operation is spinning to continuous lengths, then the silk is twisted into a thread, stretched and the twist is set by running over rollers under tension, using water and steam until it becomes a sewing thread.

It is then put through the processing of boiling which removes the outer gum or sericin. Nature provides this gum coating on the fibre to enable the silk worm to wind or envelope itself in its tomb, known as the cocoon.

The thread is then dyed to colors and black and white to match materials for which it is intended—then spooled, or wound on tubes, waxed and skinned. Finally it is packed in boxes or envelopes ready for the customer's or manufacturer's use.

Holland is represented in 18 cities and its products are sold in every state in the nation and in many foreign countries. Here at Stroudsburg in 1951 over 3,000,000 was contributed in payroll, evidence alone of the part the company plays in the development, economically, of Monroe County.

Industries that use Holland's products are women's hosiery, where a fine thread is required for seaming and closing the leg

on full-fashioned hosiery, giving shape and elasticity to the back seam. The undergarment firms also utilize the thread as a decorative panel stitching and for regular stitching.

The women's shoe manufacturer's have learned that silk thread stitching of their footwear enhances the beauty of their product and adds that custom-made appearance to all footwear. Also many manufacturers of men's and women's shoes are using Holland's nylon threads for stitching the sole of the shoe to the upper.

Seldom does the average person attach importance to the thread used in the apparel he purchases. To the manufacturer of the wearing apparel the threads used are as important as the rivets to the building of bridges. And most manufacturers insist on the best and highest quality threads obtainable, for sewing threads act as the rivets when sewing a garment or stitching leathers for footwear, belts or luggage.

Makers of men's clothing, for example, know from years of experience that there is a definite advantage to using silk thread for sewing. Even the less expensive men's suits are usually stitched with silk in making button holes and nylon threads in stitching linings and collars.

The leather band inside men's hats—or using the paralance of the hat manufacturer "the sweat band"—is stitched with silk thread on account of the soft nature of silk fibre and the way silk thread yields and conforms to the head of the wearer, reducing discomfort.

Other trades and manufacturers that Holland Mfg. Co. supplies and sells to are too numerous to enumerate. Holland has recently applied for a patent to manufacture a new and distinctive type of nylon sewing thread. They expect this thread to open new fields and the demand will materially increase production sales for this concern.

In recent weeks the local plant has added several new machines. In the highly competitive field they have found that production is paramount to keeping abreast of the market and by utilizing the best machinery in their business, will keep out in front in this field of endeavor. Local officials are confident of a bright future in Stroudsburg.

Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader
Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Mrs. William Hines and daughter, Mary, of Washington, were recent visitors in this area.

A large congregation greeted Rev. Whitaker and Dr. Kittus at Swiftwater Methodist Church on Sunday. Representatives from Arlington Heights, Sand Hill and Wesley Brick Churches were present and took part in the conference which followed the service. The junior choir gave their rendition of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The sea contains from 5 to 276 parts of gold per 100 million parts of water.

N. E. District Elks Give Ashland Man Endorsement During Local Conference

Daniel Reese, past exalted ruler of Lansford Lodge of Elks, newly appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler, was welcomed and presented with the emblem of the office at the quarterly meeting of the Northeast District Pennsylvania Elks Assn. in the East Stroudsburg lodge home yesterday afternoon.

A. A. Dunn, of Wilkes-Barre, the president of the association, extended the greetings to the new deputy at the meeting with 300 members and ladies in attendance. William Kay, of Wilkes-Barre, the new chaplain, was also introduced and officiated in that capacity. All but one of the 19 lodges in the district were represented.

Theodore D. Hoffman, exalted ruler of the host lodge, extended the welcome to the group which was responded to by President Dunn.

A resolution was presented changing the time of the quarterly meetings from the second to the first Sunday in February, May, August and November. It will be acted on at the next meeting which will be held at Mt. Carmel lodge at the usual time, second Sunday in November.

The plaque awarded the Easton lodge by the recent session of the grand lodge in New York City for leadership in the state of Pennsylvania for youth activities was on display and a report was given outlining the project of the lodge for young people the past two years.

A lodge of sorrow was conducted in memory of F. J. Schroeder, of Pittsburgh, assistant grand lodge secretary, Wilbur G. Warner, of Lehigh, secretary of the local district and past president of the State Assn., gave the eulogy.

Barney W. Wentz, of Ashland, was given the unanimous endorsement of the group for vice president of the State Assn. to be voted for at the convention in Erie this month.

President Dunn recommended holding ritualistic contests in the district during the coming year, emphasizing the beneficial results to be derived from them.

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Reese told of attending a meeting of deputies of the northeast section of the country in New York City Saturday when they were greeted by the new grand exalted ruler, Sam Stern, of Fargo, N. Dakota. There were 57 deputies present. Reese also announced there would be a clinic of exalted rulers and secretaries of the northeast Dist. lodges called shortly.

The officers of the district in addition to President Dunn and Chaplain Kay are: Vice president, J. P. Tobin, Mahanoy City; secretary, Wilbur G. Warner, Lehighton;

Kiwanis Club Will Meet At Glen Brook

The meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg will be held at the Glen Brook Country Club Wednesday of this week at 12:15 p. m. where the luncheon will be served on the porch of the club house.

This will be in the nature of an inter-club meeting with golf competition following the luncheon. Elwood Hintze, chairman, announced yesterday a number of clubs would be represented at this time.

Scranton club reports 13 members will attend and there will also be delegations in attendance from Easton, Bangor, Bethlehem and Allentown, Hintze said. Stroudsburg club golfers will face stiff competition from all indications.

Last Respects Paid To Nyce

Funeral services for Joseph E. Nyce, Tannersville, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Edward T. Horn officiating.

Funeralbearers were Allan Bryson, Charles Besacker, George Learn Jr., Deward Shook, Russell Wertheimer and Floyd Hay.

Interment was made in Laurelwood cemetery.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Exchange To Hear About Dutch Folk

Pennsylvania Dutch folk and their ways will be the subject at the annual picnic of the Exchange Club at 6:30 p. m. today at the home of W. Adolph Rake, East Stroudsburg RD 1, club president.

The talk will be given by Dr. Earl F. Robacker, a Pennsylvania Dutchman himself who is a teacher at a White Plains, N. Y. school and maintains a summer home near Shawnee.

The Pennsylvania Dutch have been a hobby of the doctor and his wife for years. They have written articles on the subject and have scores of Pennsylvania Dutch artifacts in their summer home.

Members attending the picnic were requested to bring a covered dish, table service and a card table. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Methodist Church, in East Stroudsburg.

It was formerly believed that the earliest men were of very large size and that contemporary men were dwarfed descendants, but in recent centuries it has been recognized that there is little or no basis for such a belief.

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and half an hour later the article was sold! That's how quickly one lady got results from her Radio Want-Ad! And, I'll be glad to try to do the same for you.

Everyone seems to like the personal friendliness of WVPO's new service, as well as the fast results and low, low cost. A businessman said, "how can you do it for just one dollar?" And a housewife told me confidentially, "I like the way your announcer talks about me." Others have called just to say how much they like to listen to the broadcasts.

Businessman or housewife, if you have something to sell or rent, something you want to buy... do it the fast, low-cost, friendly way. Call me, Elsie Logan, at 1102... or send in the coupon below. I'll be glad to help you write your message, and see that you get on the air at once. Give me a call, won't you?

... so, for fast, low-cost results use WVPO'S RADIO WANT-ADS...

RESULTS?

LOOK HERE...

"FOR SALE—Roll-A-Way Bed Call—". Broadcast at 9:45 a.m. Bed was sold within 10 minutes of first broadcast.

"HELP WANTED—Person for Snack Bar". Proprietor of local resort had at least 40 calls within one day of broadcast.

"FOR SALE—Living Room Suite—3 Pieces"—sold after first broadcast.

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Monday Thru Saturday
9:45 A.M. And 12:30 P.M.

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The Voice of the Poconos

HOW THEY WORK—Simply call Elsie Logan at 1102 and she will help you write your want-ad. Or, write your own on the form below and mail it, with one dollar, to WVPO. Radio Want-Ads have the largest coverage of any local want-ad service.

WHAT THEY COST—Your Want Ad of 25 words will be broadcast twice for just \$1.00 cash, or you may charge it for \$1.25 and get the dollar cash price by paying within ten days. (If you need more than 25 words, add 4c for each extra word... or, 5c if charged.)

Call Elsie Logan at 1102 or Mail Your Want-Ad

ELSIE LOGAN
Station WVPO
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Please broadcast the following Radio Want-Ad twice daily for... days at a cost of 50¢ per word (4¢ if paid within 10 days from date of billing). I understand that the minimum charge is \$1 per day cash. Here is my announcement:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Payment Enclosed _____
Bill Me _____

HOME-OWNERS! BE SMART--ACT NOW!

In The Face of Today's Manufacturing and Metal Costs—What Will You Have to Pay for the Finest When Uncle Sam Ends Price-Fixing?

BE SMART! ACT WHILE OUR PRICES ARE LOW, LOW! BE SMART!

ORDER NOW — SAVE UP TO \$10 PER STORM WINDOW!

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HEAVY-DUTY ALL ALUMINUM
SLIDING SCREENS
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STORM WINDOWS

Amazing Low Price Now!

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FREE Home Demonstration & Estimate Will Convince You As Words Cannot! Our Prices Are Amazing! You'll Wonder How We Do It And Stay In Business!

World's Lowest Prices
Our Beautiful Storm Doors
Complete With All Hardware,
Ornamentation & Installation

Amazing Low Estimate Now!

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VALUE BEYOND COMPARISON!
Let Us Estimate Now & Save!

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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

The mad desire to play baseball, when the infield at Gordon Giffels field more closely resembled a pig sty than a baseball field, probably cost the Pocono A.C. entry in the Blue Mountain League a chance of gaining a position in the post-season playoffs. Although the Pocono A.C. chances are very thin of making the grade, they are still mathematically present. Stockertown and Tatamy, using their heads, called off yesterday's ball game, just as should have been done at Gordon Giffels field.

Stockertown invades the same Giffels field today to do battle with Pocono A.C., and if the Monroe County entry in the circuit has any hopes of making the playoffs, this is one contest that it will have to win. Stockertown plays at Tatamy tomorrow, in the game that was originally listed to be played yesterday. Although Tatamy is in the midst of battling for second place, Stockertown appears to be the club most likely to succeed in the current fourth place scrap, neither was far enough for any early decision to play under yesterday's unfavorable conditions.

Pocono A.C. burned gasoline around all four bases prior to yesterday's contest and began the game more than a half hour behind schedule. In order to make the field playable, however, after the burning of a quantity of gasoline and the waiting episode, the club began a frantic search for players, of which there was only nine. Virtually every player on the club was out of position and couldn't give his best performance and West Bangor went on to hang a humiliating defeat on the A.C. contingent, 14-3.

The starting lineup featured Harold Freeman, regular third baseman, in center field; Bill Frear, regular second sacker, at shortstop; Carl Hagerty, playing his first game of the season for A.C., at the catching; while John Drew, regular catcher, opened the contest at second base. Bob "Willie" Ellingerberger did the pitching and Alden "Red" Fetherman held down the right field berth. The only players at their regular positions were Dick Schaller, first base, and Bob Schick, left field.

Of course the wet grounds didn't make it necessary to shift the various players, but actually the unplayable conditions kept several key performers away, as they didn't think that the club would play under such a handicap and took the day off, as might be expected with conditions as they were. Just when the club had to be united it wasn't and the final score of the contest proved just how divided the ranks are, despite the fact that this club is in the midst of a pennant fight and a chance to repeat as the playoff king, an honor it won last season.

Pocono A.C. must work as a unit today, if the club is really interested in making the post-season playoff session. A win over Stockertown could go a long way in determining the fourth place club, although Stockertown will have played only 26 of its 78 scheduled games by today. If Pocono A.C. downs Stockertown, the home club will have a percentage of .536 to .538 for Stockertown. However, Stockertown still has to play at least one more contest and it is against Tatamy. If Tatamy should down Stockertown, Pocono A.C. will pick up ground and lead by a half-game in the struggle for fourth place.

According to the various standings, Stockertown should still have a game remaining after Tatamy and if the charges of Bob Siebler win this contest, the Stockertown crew will finish in a tie for fourth place with Pocono A.C., each team sporting records of 15 wins and 13 setbacks. However, as stated above, nothing the remainder of the league does will help Pocono A.C., if the Monroe County contingent doesn't come up with a favorable decision over Stockertown today, at Giffels Field.

It was also disturbing to see such a poorly played game yesterday, with three major league scouts in attendance. The clubs represented by the ivory hunters were the Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers. If there ever was a day that the local Blue Mountain League club had to be on the ball, Sunday, August 10 was it. However, yesterday's loss is now water over the infield and mud in your cleats. Now it's determination and the ability to stick together for at least one big game that is needed in great quantities—and a lot of good fortune.

If everything goes well today, Pocono A.C. should be back at full strength and we hope eager to do battle with the club that rates just ahead of the Monroes. The presence of Stockertown in the number four spot is a tribute to Manager Bob Siebler and his players. This same Stockertown crew was battling Johnsonville for last place in the early part of the present campaign, but in recent weeks has been the hottest club in the circuit, along with Roseto, and now has the inside track on reaching the playoff, unless Pocono A.C. can sidetrack the express today.

West Bangor Swamps Pocono A. C. At Giffels Field

Big Innings Fatal To Home Club

Pocono A.C. suffered what might be a fatal blow to its playoff hopes yesterday when the home club braved the elements to take a crushing 14-3 lacing at the hands of West Bangor, before a small crowd at mud covered Gordon Giffels field. The two clubs battled the full nine innings, despite an almost unplayable infield, to register the only Blue Mountain League contest played yesterday.

The Monroe County contingent was forced to play with a make-shift lineup and trailed at the end of three innings by a 2-1 count. However, the West Bangor club, destined to finish in seventh place, lashed Ellingerberger and his relief Alden "Red" Fetherman, for five runs in the fourth to take a commanding lead that the visiting nine never relinquished the remainder of the distance.

Pocono A.C. came back with a singleton in the fifth round, but West Bangor matched that output with one marker in the sixth and then put the outcome far behind the home team's reach with five markers in the seventh and stretch inning.

More Scoring
West Bangor plated an insurance marker in the top of the ninth, while Pocono A.C. made a last gasp attempt in the bottom of the final frame and produced one marker.

The visiting West Bangor contingent banged out 11 hits and took advantage of six official errors to roll over the Pocono A.C. contingent, a club that is fighting desperately to land in fourth place and gain a spot in the post-season playoffs.

Dick Schaller, hard hitting first baseman, accounted for four of the seven Pocono A.C. safeties, while Al "Red" Nerino hit safely three times in four trips to the plate.

Pocono A.C. will receive its final chance to win a playoff berth today, when the charges of Manager John Schoonover play host to Stockertown, current holder of the number four spot in the standings.

Manager Schoonover will probably do the pitching for the A.C. forces and Phil Carracchi for Stockertown.

Score follows:
West Bangor (14) AB R H O A E
Nerino, 2b 4 4 3 1 2 0
Carbone, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Cesare, 1b 2 0 1 1 0 0
Valletta, lb 5 2 2 12 0 0
Williams, lb 6 0 1 0 3 0
Fetherman, cf 5 1 1 2 0 1
Kocher, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Goulds, cf 5 2 1 0 0 0
Gleason, 3b 2 1 0 0 0 0
Verona, p 4 1 0 1 3 2
Total 40 14 31 27 9 6
Pocono A.C. (3) AB R H O A E
Freeman, 3b 4 1 0 1 1 0
Newell, 2b 2 0 1 2 3 1
Schaller, lb 5 1 4 8 0 0
Fetherman, cf 5 0 1 2 0 1
Schick, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Drew, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 2
Frear, ss 3 0 0 1 1 1
Hagerty, c 3 0 0 4 1 1
Ellingerberger, p 3 0 0 0 2 0
Johnson, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Total 35 3 3 21 10 4
West Bangor 14-3, Pocono A.C. 3-10.
Runs batted in: Nerino, 2; Carbone, 1; Williams, 1; Schaller, 1; Fetherman, 3; Valletta, 1; Williams, 1; Fetherman, 1; Schick, 1; Drew, 1; Frear, 1; Hagerty, 1; Ellingerberger, 1; Johnson, 1.
Three base hits—Cesare, Nerino, 2; Williams, 1; Schaller, 1; Williams, 1; Fetherman, 1; Schick, 1; Drew, 1; Frear, 1; Hagerty, 1; Ellingerberger, 1; Johnson, 1.
Left on bases—West Bangor, 8; Pocono A.C., 10. Stolen bases—Drew, Nerino, 2; Frear, 1; Schick, 1; Williams, 1; Fetherman, 3; Valletta, 1; Williams, 1; Fetherman, 1; Schick, 1; Drew, 1; Frear, 1; Hagerty, 1; Ellingerberger, 1; Johnson, 1.
Errors—Schaller, 1; Williams, 1; Fetherman, 1; Schick, 1; Drew, 1; Frear, 1; Hagerty, 1; Ellingerberger, 1; Johnson, 1.
Time of game 2:15.

ESSTC Coach Completes Course

New York — George Ockershausen RD3, Box 100, Stroudsburg, is scheduled to return home this week following the completion of a six-week course in physical education and recreation, sponsored by New York University's School of Education at NYU's summer camp on Lake Sebago, N.Y.

A total of 300 high school teachers and university professors, from all parts of this country and from five other nations, are enrolled in this year's NYU program at Lake Sebago. The graduate students there receive theory and practice in the teaching of physical education, health education, and recreation.

This summer's session was held from June 30 to August 8. Ockershausen coaches baseball and basketball and is assistant football coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Georgia Driver Wins Soap Box Derby Grind

Akron, O. (AP) — A bashful 11-year-old with a twisted grin—Joe Lunn, of Thomaston, Ga.—yesterday won the 15th All-American Soap Box Derby.

And for his feat the fourth grader in Thomaston's East Side Grade school received a \$5,000 four-year college scholarship.

He knows what he's going to do with it, too—just as he knew what he was doing yesterday when he came back with a crack-up car after a first-heat crash-up to turn back the bids of 153 other aspirants.

He's going to be a doctor, although he admits that goal is one year away.

Middlecoff, Boros Take Part In Richest Playoff In Golf At Tam O'Shanter Course Today

Chicago (AP) — Cary Middlecoff, the nation's leading money winner, and stoic Julius Boros, the 1952 National Open champion, tied at 276-12 under par—yesterday in the \$90,000 "World" Championship at Tam O'Shanter and will enter the richest playoff in golf history today.

The 18 hole struggle will start at 3 p.m. EST with a \$25,000 prize going to the winner—biggest payoff in tournament golf—and the loser collecting just half at much, \$12,500.

Middlecoff, the 31-year-old Memphis star who has been playing as a pro for five years, tops this season's money winners with \$15,239. With the game's richest award at stake yesterday he langed a sensational closing round of 64.

His 31-33 effort over the par 36-72 layout which was jammed with 25,000 spectators, was only one stroke off the course record and equaled the best single tournament round ever shot by the ex-dentist.

The fidgety Middlecoff, who threatened to quit when he played last year when he was plagued by hayfever and blew up in several tournaments, finished an hour ahead of Boros.

This put the full pressure on the 32-year-old Mid Press, N.Y., star who has been playing as a pro only three years and rose from obscurity to win the cherished National Open title.

Boros was up to the occasion, however, and smashed a 32-35 for 67. He made a side hill 15-foot putt for a winning birdie on the last hole.

Middlecoff entered the final round with a 54-hole total of 212, nine strokes off the pace set by Lou Worsham. Boros went to work in the finale with a 209.

Worsham after a 203 for 54 holes suffered one of the greatest blow-ups in golf. Out in 35, he still had a good lead over his closest rivals at the 63 hole juncture—a two-stroke edge over Roberto de Vilcozeno, the Argentine champion; three over Boros, four over Jim Ferrier and seven over Middlecoff.

Worsham, the 1947 National Open king, then choked up and opened five over par on the 14th and 15th holes with a six and an eight.

Boros missed a six foot putt and took a par five on the 15th then closed with three more pars without a chance for another birdie, which would have meant victory.

Ferrier, who started the day with 207, took a full four minutes to line up a five foot putt on the 18th that would have been good for a birdie three and sent him into today's playoff. But he was strong and off line and the putt failed.

He ended with a 70 while de Vilcozeno closed with a 69. They shared third with 277 and each pocketed \$4,000.

Sam Snead, with a final 66 effort, and Dave Douglas, of Newark, Del., who finished with 68, were grouped at 279, collecting \$2,350 apiece.

Then came Henry Ransom of Chicago and Lew Worsham at 280, good for \$1,900; Jack Burke Jr., at 281 for \$1,700; and Chandler Harper, Ed Oliver and Pete Cooper at 282 for \$1,400.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who hadn't won a major tournament in three years, cashed in for the \$5,000 first prize in the "World" Championship for women pros. She closed with a 79 for a 303 total, one under par, while Patty Berg took second with a 77 for 304. Patty's award was \$1,600.

The "World" men's amateur title went to the defending champion, Frank Stranahan who fired a three-under-par for a record-breaking amateur total of 280. He finished nine pokes ahead of Ed Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., who led for the first 54 holes then collapsed for a final 80 and 289.

Francis M. Siffer, nationally known horseman from Devon, Pa., was judge of the entire show. Charles Fox was ringmaster.

Business Session Slated

An important business meeting of the Anomalink entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League will take place here at the Stroud Manor today, it was announced last night by Wayne Metzgar, team manager.

The meeting, dealing with Friday's Clam Bake, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Little Bigger To Meet

Gene Martin, president of the Little Bigger League of the Stroudsburg, announced last night that the officers and team managers of the circuit will meet at the Monroe County YMCA, at 8:30 p.m.

Thomas, for his second-place finish, was awarded a new automobile. A year ago Erwin Cooper of Jimmie's home town, Danville, Pa., won the national championship.

Thomas represented the Sun-Gazette of Williamsport. A new movie camera went to young Shepherd for third place.

Joe's conquest was right out of the story books. The little fellow won his first heat, lost control after crossing the finish line, and banged into a guard rail. He was scratched just a little, but his sleek, black racer's nose was wrecked.

The second round was delayed a bit until Joe could make repairs, and he came back to win again, and again—not only the heats but the playoffs of the crowd of some 60,000 which lined the 975-foot concrete Derby Downs.

Joe is one of five children. His mother, Jewell, made the trip by bus from Georgia to be present at the kid's triumph.

Thomas, for his second-place finish, was awarded a new automobile. A year ago Erwin Cooper of Jimmie's home town, Danville, Pa., won the national championship.

Thomas represented the Sun-Gazette of Williamsport. A new movie camera went to young Shepherd for third place.

Large Crowd Attends Pocono Horse Show

Pocono Pines — Overcast skies Saturday did nothing to dim the colorful brilliance of the first annual Pocono Pines Horse Show, held on the Tobyhanna Township High School grounds. Staged for the benefit of the school the event attracted over 100 entries from as far afield as Colliersburg, Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre, in addition to the large number of exhibitors from the Pocono Mountain resort area.

A program of 14 classes was presented, including Western Equitation, Pleasure Horses and Jumpers. Approximately 1,000 spectators lined the rails to witness the first Pocono Mountain horse show to be held in over five years. Staged in a perfect mountain setting the show was presented as part of the vacation period activities to augment the school lunch program.

The first class on the program, Recreation Horsemanship for Children, over 12, was won by Mary Baker, Pine Tree camp, with Sue Hoback, Pine Tree, second; Dedei Ambler, Pine Tree, third, and Bobby Wier, Owassia, fourth.

Pleasure Horse class honors went to Mrs. Max Henri Fugle, Meadowbrook Manor. The next two places were captured by Dr. Helen Neave and Gay Stein, both also of Meadowbrook Manor.

Judy Fretz, Bethlehem, won first place in the Knock Down and Out event, with the jumping starting at three feet, six inches and being raised during the event. Carol Grey, Pine Tree, was second; Mary Baker, third, and Arthur Gilmore, Coopersburg, fourth.

The same Judy Fretz came right back to capture top honors in the Hunter Seat class, with Debbie Bennet, Bethlehem, second; Mary Baker, third, and Jane Asplundh, Buck Hill, fourth.

Recreation Camp Horsemanship, for children under 12, was won by Judy Asplundh, while Cynthia Smith, Owassia, finished second; Joan Perre, Owassia, third, and Ellen Post, Owassia, fourth.

The Warmup, an event for hunters and jumpers, was won by Sally Grey, Pine Tree, while Jane Howland, Pine Tree, came in second; Arthur Gilmore, third, and Mary Baker, fourth.

Betty Schaeffer, Owassia, won the walking class for children under 10, with Dana Conroy, Pocono Manor, second; Philip Nard, Pocono Manor, third, and Bill Bechtel, Split Rock, fourth.

Jane Howland won the Bare Back Jumping class, with Frank Yakscoe, Port Kennedy, second; Arthur Gilmore, third, and Peggy Holmes, Pine Tree, fourth.

Meadowbrook Manor swept the Saddle Horse event, with Mrs. M. H. Fugle, first; Dr. Helen Neave, second; Ralph Stewart, third, and William Norton, fourth.

Carol Grey was first in the Hunter Hack class, with Debbie Bennet, second, Jane Howland, third, and Dedei Ambler, fourth.

Henry Fretz, Bethlehem, was the class of the field in the Open Jumping class, with the bar first set at three and one-half feet and rising to four feet, eight inches. Second place went to Judy Fretz, while Jane Howland was third, and Carol Grey, fourth.

Nancy Heiney, Split Rock Lodge, was first in the Break and Out class, with Jane Asplundh, second, and Dedei Ambler, third.

John Fretz, Bethlehem, was first in the Western class, with Miss Stolz, second, and Philip Rodgers, of Mauch Chunk, third.

Barbara Wright, Pine Tree camp, won the Camp Jumping event, with Sue Hoback finishing second; Jane Asplundh, third, and Mary Baker, fourth.

Francis M. Siffer, nationally known horseman from Devon, Pa., was judge of the entire show. Charles Fox was ringmaster.

The schedule is made up of postponed games from earlier in the campaign.

Cramer Lumber and Peters-Arnold-Howell clash today, while the Methodists and Peters-Arnold-Howell are on the books for tomorrow.

Wednesday
Wednesday's action will feature the First National Bank and Cramer Lumber Co., while the National Bank and Methodists complete the season on Thursday.

The circuit will also use its new starting time of 6:15 p.m. for the first time today.

League playoffs will be held next week.

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OVER THE JUMP — Missy Mumma, Pine Tree Camp, is shown above taking MacArthur over a jump in the Pocono Pines Horse Show on Saturday. MacArthur, who won two events, is the property of Mrs. James H. Ottaway, Buck Hill Falls. (Daily Record photo)

Shantz Adds To Glory Of Little Men

By Syd Kronish

New York (AP) — The mighty mite of the mound—Bobby Shantz of the Athletics has been grabbing the sports page headlines this year. But down through the years many diminutive performers have cut their niches on major league diamonds. They have proved that a good little man can be successful in a "big man's game."

In perusing the record books the names of many little guys are prominent.

The Waner Brothers, Lloyd and Paul, were both under five feet eight inches. They played most of their 20 big league years with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Paul's best average was .380 in 1927. Lloyd's best mark was .335 in the same year.

Walter "Rabbit" Marraville tipped the scale at 135 pounds and was a mere 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall. Yet Rabbit was one of the greatest fielding shortstops in the game. He started in the majors with the Braves in 1912 and ended his career with the same club in 1935. In between he played for the Pirates, Cubs, Dodgers and Cardinals.

Eleven Years
Stanley "Frenchy" Bordagaray, the hemstitched outfielder-infielder, spent 11 years in the majors with the Cubs, Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds and Giants. Frenchy was only 5-7.

Andy High (5-6 1/2) played 12 years in the National League and once hit .328 for the Dodgers.

Hughie Critz (5-7) also played 12 years in the same league. His chores were for the Reds and Giants.

Dom Daliesandro (5-6) started with the Red Sox and then spent seven years with the Cubs. His best mark was .305 in 1944.

Catcher Frank Pytlak, who played nine years for the Indians and three under the Red Sox banner, was 5-7.

Lee "Jeep" Handley, the infielder who played for the Reds, Pirates and Phils, was also a mere 5-7.

Frank Ankenman, former Card and Dodger performer, reached 5-4.

Roberto Estalella, (5-6) played nine years in the American League with the Senators, Browns and A's. Emmett Mueller, also at 5-6, put in four years with the Phils.

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Kennedy Going Great Guns In Texas League At Ripe Old Age

Oklahoma City (AP) — A remarkable physical specimen for his 45 years has the Texas League eating out of his pitching hand so far this season.

The astonishing oldest is Vernon Kennedy who, back in the AA circuit after a dozen years in the majors, is turning in a masterful job as fireman for the Oklahoma City Indians.

Still equipped with a baffling curve and fast ball, Vern toward close of July had accumulated nine wins against two losses. But that only tells half the story.

At that point, he had saved 10 other decisions for tiring colleagues.

Example
An example of the terrific gait he hit in June is this — 16 times the stoical right-hander strode to the mound and finished what he started to do.

Over that extended distance no reliever had to rescue him in turn. He never starts a game but had made 29 appearances on the mound in relief before August play.

Late in June Kennedy won three games in a row and early in July saved five in succession, in exactly 19 days.

Chet Ogradoski and Mrs. George Shaffer were honored as the men's and women's club champions with large trophies.

Harold Storm and Mrs. William Rusk also received trophies as medalists and runners-up in the respective tournaments.

The flight winners honored in the men's tournament were: John "Pete" Arnold, first flight; Ralph Parker, second flight; William Horton, third flight; Shirley Norrell, fourth flight, and Sam Spagnola, fifth flight.

Mrs. Grant Nitrauer received an award as the winner in the first flight; Mrs. Horace Butler, second flight, and Mrs. Robert Weisenfue, third flight.

A total of 65 people attended the turkey dinner.

Movies on golf followed the meal.

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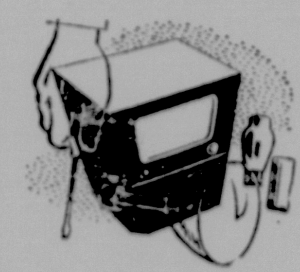
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Eastburg Loop Lists Games

East Stroudsburg's Little League will feature four games on the final week of the 1952 campaign, it was announced last night by C. A. "Phiz" Nauman, circuit president.

The schedule is made up of postponed games from earlier in the campaign.

Cramer Lumber and Peters-Arnold-Howell clash today, while the Methodists and Peters-Arnold-Howell are on the books for tomorrow.

Wednesday
Wednesday's action will feature the First National Bank and Cramer Lumber Co., while the National Bank and Methodists complete the season on Thursday.

The circuit will also use its new starting time of 6:15 p.m. for the first time today.

League playoffs will be held next week.

Assistance Load Drops In County

The number of persons receiving public assistance in Monroe County decreased 1.1 per cent during the period between the end of May and the end of July.

County decreases were in direct contrast to an overall increase for the State.

An additional 13,234 persons received general assistance during the last half of July, the Department of Public Assistance in Harrisburg announced yesterday.

The Department believes the increase is primarily due to the protracted strike in the steel industry since unemployed persons show up first on "general assistance" rolls.

A total of 715 persons were dependent on public assistance in Monroe during the last of July, the Department said.

General assistance accounted for only 59 of this number; old-age assistance for 325; dependent children for 239; aid to the disabled for 47 and blind persons for the remaining 45.

Both Pike and Wayne counties showed larger decreases for the period covered than did Monroe.

Pike went down 15.4 per cent and Wayne decreased its assistance rolls by 12.3 per cent.

Increases were noted for 25 counties in the State while 42 counties showed decreases for the period.

Large numbers of unemployed steelworkers, however, overwhelmed the widely-spread decreases.

Norman Smith Services Held

Last rites for Norman M. Smith, late of East Stroudsburg RD 3, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment was made in Mose Smith Cemetery.

Palbearers were Walter, Rudolph, Henry and Howard Van Why, Ervin and Percy Smith.

The Monroe County Memorial Committee was in charge of burial services. Honor guard: Easton Cooke, William Loder; ritual: Howard Mount, Paul Weary; folding flag presentation: George Mosher and Harold Carlton.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford Ph. 5th, 69141

The Misses Gwenth Johnson and Virginia Frable are spending the week at Camp Sankanae, Spring City. They will return to their home Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh of Trenton, N. J., stopped here Saturday enroute home after spending a week touring the New England states. They enjoyed supper at the Wallingford home.

B. W. Dorshimer, employed by the National Drug Co., Swiftwater, is enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and daughter Mamie, of Dover, N. J., are spending the week at the Dorshimer home. On Tuesday, the Fritz, Dorshimers and Mrs. Ellen Everitt motored to Dover where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everitt.

Plans are all completed for the picnic to be held here today. The various committees are preparing their stands. A new attraction this year will be a clam bar which will be operated by Glenn Wallingford, Verdon Rustine and Margaret Butz. Other refreshments will be on sale and cake walks will be held at night. A large crowd is expected. Electrician Roy Paul and helper, Clyde Wallingford, are putting additional lights in the parking field.

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POCONO PINES—The trophies given at the first annual horse show held here as a benefit of the hot lunch and other projects of Tobyhanna Township School are examined by Mrs. Charles Fox and Mrs. Henry Shields of Pine Tree Camp. A community fair will be held here Aug. 15 and 16 as another school benefit project. (Daily Record photo)

Miller Is Shop Instructor At Tobyhanna Twps. School

Pocono Pines—Floyd Miller, son of the late Floyd Miller and Mrs. Mary Miller, has been chosen to serve as general shop instructor in the Tobyhanna township schools for the 1952-53 school year, it was announced yesterday.

Miller is a graduate of the local school system and the Trenton, N. J., State Teachers College where he majored in shop instruction.

He spent several years in the U.S. Army and has previously taught two years in the Camden, N.J., city school system.

Miller replaces Kenneth Banzhof who resigned to take a position with a steel company in Bethlehem.

Staples Rites Set For Tuesday

Final rites will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Lanterman funeral home for the late Maud Staples, of 452 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold G. Durkin will be the officiating clergyman. Interment will be made in Gates of Heaven cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Schaefer Dies

Mrs. Julia Schaefer, 73, died at her home on Chipperfield Drive at 7:30 p. m. last night.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Schaefer.

Funeral services will be announced by Daniel G. Warner.

Arbogast Rites Held

Services for James H. Arbogast, 600 Scott St., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at Thomas funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Roger C. Stimoz officiating.

Burial was at Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold Edwards, George Robinson, Arlington Williams, Joseph Wallace, William Hartz and Irving Foltz.

Helium is widely used now to fill balloons because it will not burn and is, therefore, much safer.

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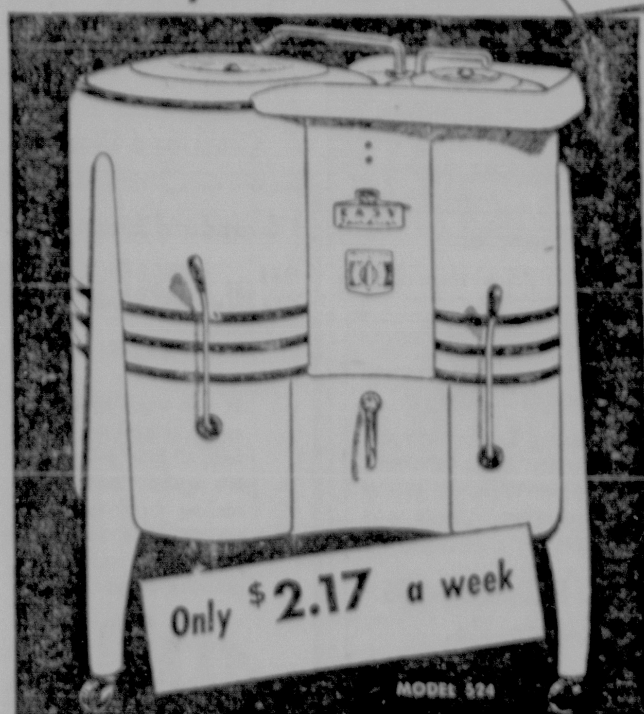
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"The Heights" section of this community, growing rapidly with new homes, is the site of a new residence and summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn expect to have their cement block home built before winter. On the hillside overlooking Cherry Valley a garage, formerly owned by J. T. Hau-

ser, is being remodeled for a summer home by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood of Brooklyn, N. J. Mr. Wood is a retired railroad.

Mrs. Preston Rinehart, who has been ill for several months, enjoyed visits from several members of her family over the past weekend. Among these were her sisters Miss Bertha Fry and Mrs. Robert Weir, and nieces, Miss Charlene Memory and Miss Mildred Shannon, all of New York City. Also present were her brother, Miles J. Fry and wife from Kingston; her nephew, Ralph Weir, his wife and three children from Pittston; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Wilkes-Barre and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warne of Scranton.

Miss Katherine Kuntz motored to Trenton Wednesday afternoon to visit with friends and to be their dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jagers and Mrs. Paul Meixell and daughter, Kathy motored to Johnson City, N. Y. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, former residents of Delaware Water Gap. They returned the same day accompanied by Mary Lou Stevens who will visit Carol Snyder for two weeks. Beverly Stevens also returned with them and will visit the Meixells, Vera Storm and other

friends in the borough. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will open their new diner in Johnson City this week. Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Mary Jones is at Ocean City, N. J. this summer.

Monday night Mrs. Stella Cook of Paterson, N. J. and Miss Roberta of Blairstown, N. J., called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn.

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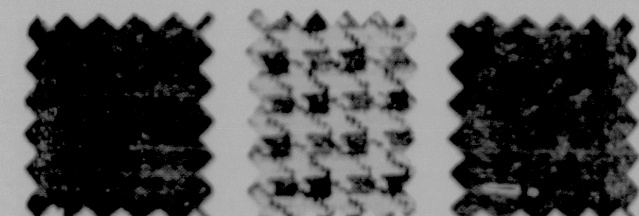
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Black, wine, navy, green, brown, royal blue.

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